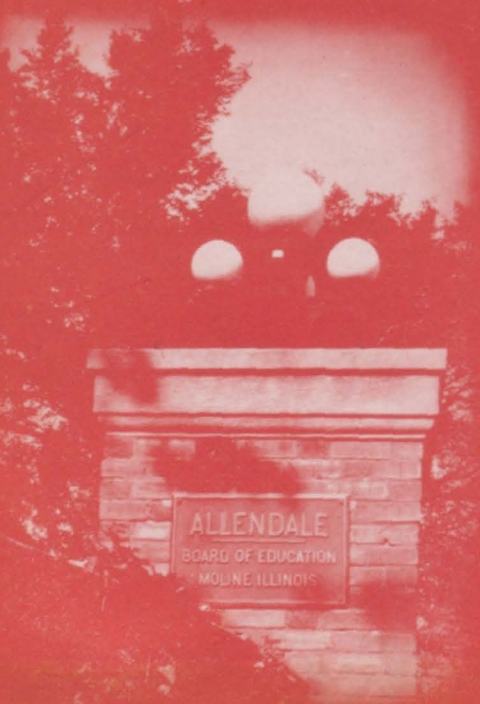


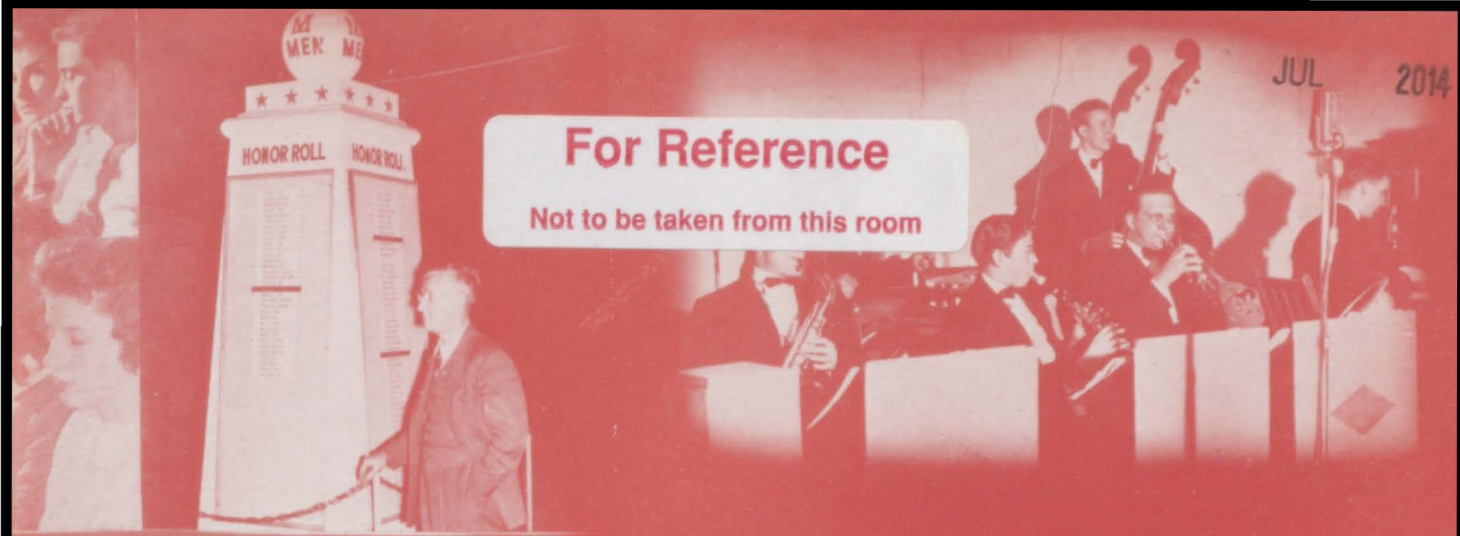


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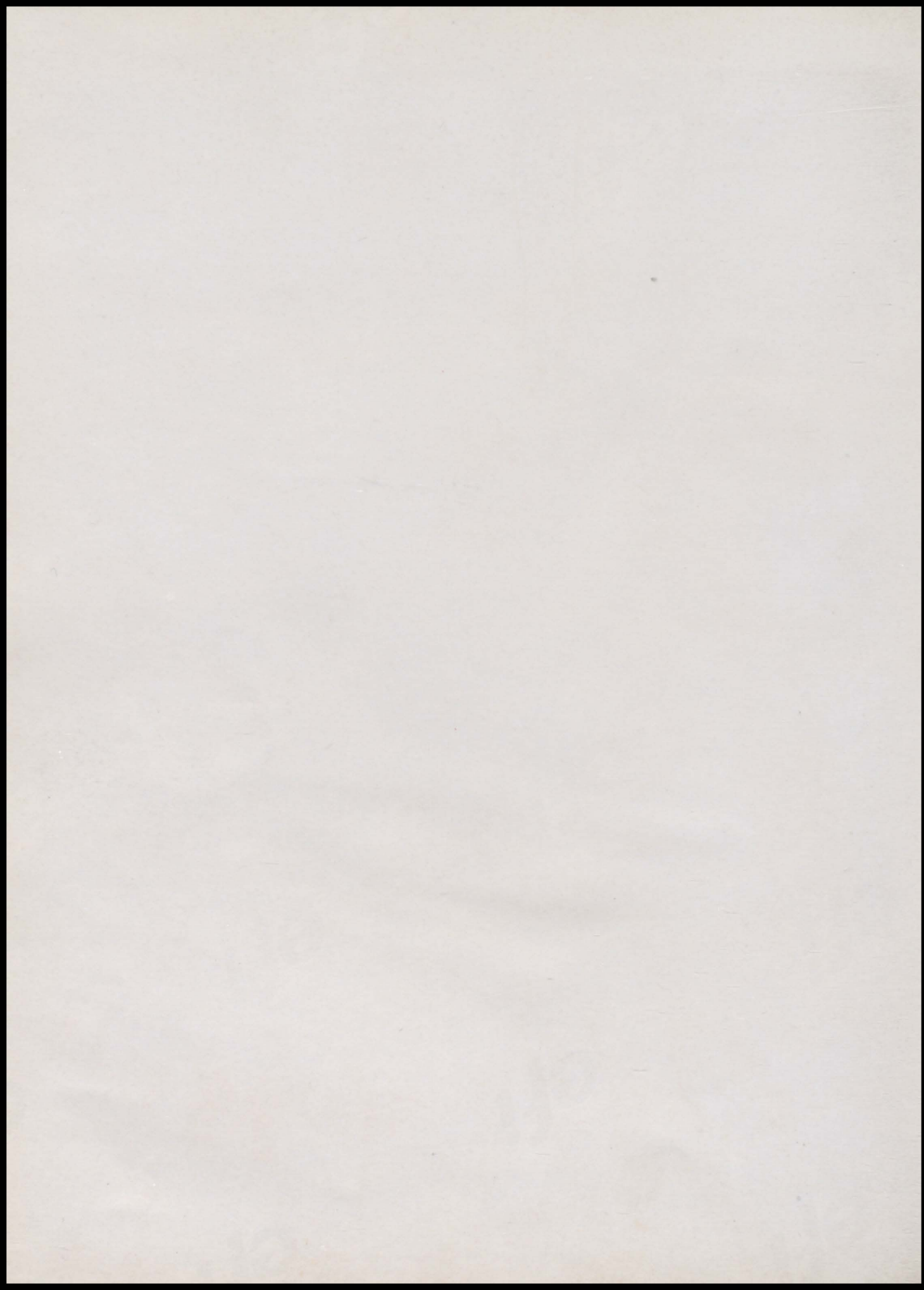


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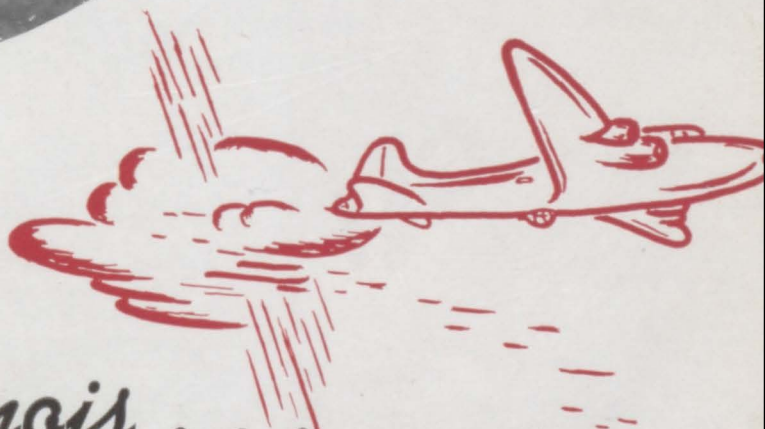
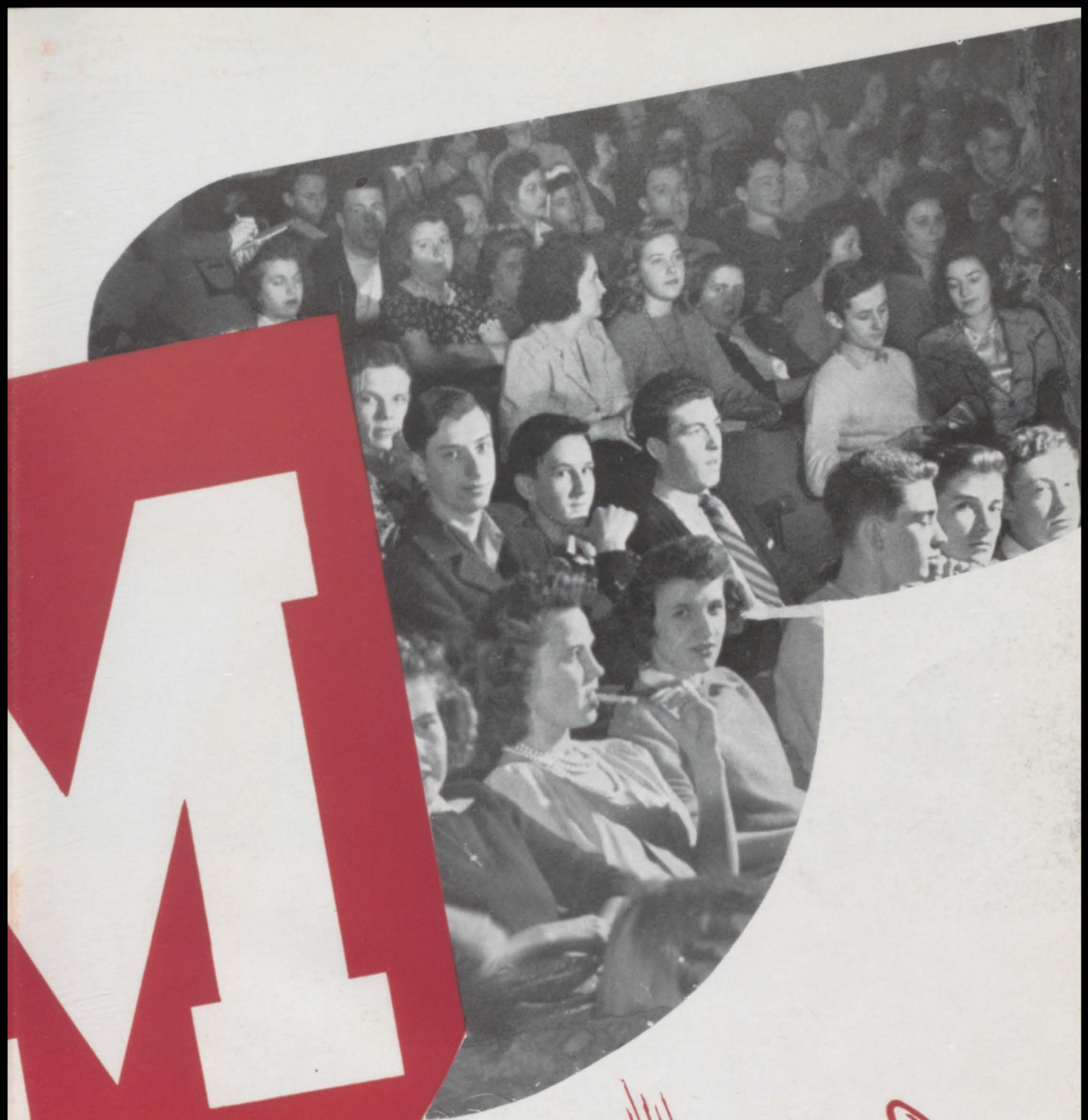


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SALUTE to the *Age of Flight*

TODAY the sky is overcast . . . the throb of bombers above the dark clouds presses closely about us . . . this is War. No single factor has more affected this global war, than that of aviation. We have stepped through the gateway of a new age, one of vastness and future . . . The Age of Flight. But must this be our gain—a weapon of destruction, or is it a tool with which the world may be brought at last together . . . the decision rests with us.

TOMORROW when the dawn breaks clear, let our hearts swell to see over us the flight of peaceful planes where once destruction reigned and is now no more. Thus we dedicate this 1944 "M" to the wings of the future peace and progress . . . The Age of Flight.



Principal

DOLPH LAIN



Superintendent of Schools

CLYDE PARKER



Assistant Principal

ELOF PETERSON

Administration Faculty

The saying "A nation is known by its leaders" aptly applies to the schools. Our new superintendent, Mr. Clyde Parker who directs our school system with a progressive, broad-minded attitude is known to the few who have made his acquaintance as "A swell fellow with a jovial manner."

Co-ordinating the education of about a thousand students is definitely no small task. A man who has worked up and has a solid background of experience is our principal Mr. Dolph Lain.

Assistant principal, Mr. Elof Peterson, moved into his new quarters by the main office this semester in order to handle his many responsibilities from a more advantageous point.



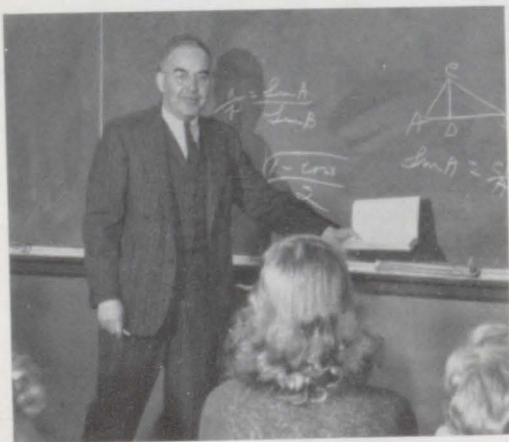
Faculty

Top Row: LELA ADAMS—Home Economics . . . Adept at teaching our future homemakers the art of interior decorating, Miss Adams also taught the girls the facts about vitamins and ration points. BYRON ARNOLD—Biology . . . Sponsor of the Air Corps Club and the Fellowship Club, Mr. Arnold always had an extra smile or a hearty hello . . . He made the students gasp with horror and admiration too, when he let his pet snake curl around his arms. WILLIAM BARCLAY—Manual Arts . . . When it came to machine shop Mr. Barclay diligently taught the students the technical operations of anything from a lathe to a drill press. E. LEE BARNETT—Manual Arts . . . As the principal of Manual Arts, Mr. Barnett made sure that our boys received vital industrial training. Bottom Row: MARGARET BECKER—Music . . . Producer of a musical show that was a smash hit last fall, Miss Becker is also very resourceful, having discovered much new vocal talent and having acquired a new music department in the annex. WILLIAM BEAN—Mathematics, Track Coach . . . A "square" dealer when it came to teaching geometry, algebra, or trig, Mr. Bean never tired of showing new students how to improvise a compass out of a pencil and a few inches of string. ELMER BENSON—Manual Arts . . . Another advocate of manual arts under whose supervision the boys will become the industrialists of the post-war era. ANNETTE BONNELL—Home Economics . . . A favorite of all her students, Mrs. Bonnell eagerly helped both boys and girls become adept in the special arts of the cuisine.



Faculty

Now back in the dark ages on page eight . . . a familiar remembrance of Mr. Bean's trig class.



Top Row: HELEN JEANNE CARLSON—Physical Education . . . New to the roster of M.H.S. Mrs. Carlson knew all about phys. ed., and really put the girls through commando training in her first year here. ELLA COCKRELL—Head of English Department . . . Faculty advisor for the Line O' Type and Imp. Miss Cockrell's wise words were worth listening to . . . One certainly could gather an additional wealth of information from her classroom dissertations in English Lit. and English General. GLADYS DAY—Bookkeeping . . . Many of us remember **this** Miss Day as one of our grade school teachers at Logan. New here in January, she capably took over the job of keeping our war stamp and bond purchases in order. LEONA DAY—Social Science . . . A super saleswoman, she sold her students on the idea of buying war stamps, subscriptions to school publications, and last but not least, on studying . . . Her civics classes were always amused by the allowances she made for the Chicago Tribune. Bottom Row: ALMA DUISDECKER—Shorthand Typing . . . Her patience, fairness, cheerfulness, and good nature have become traditions at Moline High . . . She always had a smile for the students. CARL EKBLAD—Chemistry . . . A man of courage who tackled the job of teaching would-be-chemists to learn the value of life and property while brewing odious concoctions in the lab. FANNIE ENTRIEN—English, Dean of Girls . . . A friend and adviser to all, Miss Entrien helped the Senior girls organize the A. D. C. . . . Sometimes she treated her students to ice cream cones as the end of the semester neared. JANET FORD—Librarian . . . Hard to beat as a good friend and librarian, she subdued over zealous students by the loud tapping of a pencil.

Top Row: JULIAN DUCRAY—Manual Arts . . . "Duke" who designed the memorial to the "M" Men which is located in Wharton Field House could often be seen standing near the dressing room door lustily cheering our cagers on to victory. GENEVIEVE GATES—English, French . . . Her favorite words were "Didn't I tell you about that? Well, ————" and she would launch into one of her delightful stories about her European trips. The occupation of France upset her plans to work there and become a true French Mademoiselle. FORREST GROOVER—Manual Arts . . . Another willing and patient leader for M. H. S. boys who intended to carry on with mechanical work was Mr. Groover whose ability was an encouraging example to students. EDNA G. HARRIS—Study Hall . . . She held down a hard job remarkably well—her study halls were either orderly to begin with or they were made so . . . she was also proprietress of the book room. Bottom Row: C. W. HOLMGREN—Physics, Athletic Director . . . Patience must be the password to genius for Mr. Holmgren was truly patient with his puzzled physics students, and he was thoroughly acquainted with the subject he taught. His frequently heard words in the lab were "Don't waste the gasoline. It's rationed, you know." HOWARD JAMES—Art . . . The Navy claimed this well-known art teacher before the year was over . . . we wish him lots of luck and hope to have him back with us soon. FRANCES JEFFERS—Shorthand and Typing . . . She performed the task of teaching the basic principles of shorthand with ease—at the end of the semester her students really knew a brief form when they saw one. FRANCES JOHNSON—We lost this English and history teacher to John Deere last fall. From what we hear she misses M.H.S.



Civic minded Miss Day . . .
started her 10B ad room out in the right direction with her super-promotion of all school activities.

Faculty





Faculty

Our band master . . .

Mr. Youngdahl breaks a five
for tickets to "Twelfth Night."



Top Row: VIRGINIA JOHNSON—Although she was only with us during the fall semester, Miss Johnson's technique in teaching the artistically inclined students was really unique. TRUMAN JONES—Social Science . . . Noted for his harmonica harmonies, he also reserved the chair by the office clock for a few of his favorite students. ALFRED KASEL—Social Science . . . He supplemented the teaching of history and commercial geography with beneficial class discussions . . . His room, with its museum cases filled with birds, animals, rocks, etc., was of great interest to many students. SOPHRONIA KENT—Latin . . . There was a mutual understanding between Miss Kent and her students of Caesar, Cicero, and Virgil for her friendly attitude and patience was a boon to all the members of her classes. Bottom Row: ESTHER LIND—Head of Social Science Department . . . "A little nonsense now and then lightens the hour." This saying still rings true as far as Miss Lind's history and civics classes are concerned. KATHERINE McELROY—Physical Education . . . Miss McElroy will long be remembered by the girls as the inventor of the most intensive commando course ever known in M. H. S. EILEEN MIEDKE—Office Secretary . . . Quite a "hand" at the stenotype, she issued the coveted admits and permits and was generally sweet and accommodating. ALICE ODELL—Office Secretary . . . Visited daily by more students than any other person in school, Miss Odell kept tab on the students by issuing those "See me before or after class" slips.



Faculty

Top Row: AGDA SETTERGREN—Swedish, English . . . In spite of her recent marriage to an Army sergeant, Mrs. Settergren still instructs her classes in the language of Scandanavia. We are glad that this friendly teacher remained with us. WINIFRED PASS—Home Economics . . . The beautiful clothing of many of our home economics students is the result of Miss Pass' painstaking instruction. ROY PIERSEL—Social Science . . . With Mr. Piersel you explored the unknown realms of American History . . . He also had quite a lending library of history books for the ambitious students. GEORGE SENNEFF—Director of Athletics, Football Coach . . . Everybody's friend, Coach Senneff had the respect and admiration of every team member and team booster in Moline. Bottom Row: M. FERN SLUSHER—Latin . . . She had a system all her own of teaching the Latin declensions, and as a vocational guidance representative she encouraged students in their selection of a vocation. HELEN SMITH—Social Science . . . A Civics Club sponsor for the first time this year, Miss Smith will be remembered for her helpful attitude of cooperation. NORMA SMITH—Shorthand and Typing . . . "Come now girls, I just know you can make the 120 and 140 word speed tests if you really try." She's usually right too. RUTH SPENCER—Biology . . . Miss Spencer was the recipient of many birds, insects, turtles, etc. which biology students found around school . . . Her field trips in the spring were fun as well as educational.

Miss Miedke . . . looks up from her numerous duties to flash a smile at our photographer.





Faculty

Top Row: RUTH STACEY—Shorthand and Typing . . . She willingly and expertly started stenographers on their way to success. Miss Stacey also had a honey of a voice for giving dictation. LILLIAN STEVENSON—Accompanist . . . For many years she tickled the ivories for our music groups—helping nervous vocalists through their solos was another of her tasks. RUTH TOYNE—English . . . Miss Toyne's students learned to write legibly, accurately, and comprehensively from her rapid dictation in class . . . This must be an innovation in teaching English. H. E. WOLFE—Manual Arts . . . Another of the boys' favorites down at Manual Arts, he taught the fellows how to tear a car apart and then put it back together correctly. Bottom Row: MARIE WILSON—English, Spanish . . . A scholar of English, French, German, and Spanish, Mrs. Wilson would make an able and charming diplomat. HENRIETTA WOLFF—Mathematics . . . Miss Wolff explained all about axioms, postulates, propositions, and corollaries, then had her students individually construct a problem on the board and explain it to her. E. E. YOUNGDAHL—Band and Orchestra . . . Mr. Youngdahl won the distinction of having his band know the school songs of every school on the sport circuit—quite an accomplishment, we think.

Our language scholar, Mrs. Wilson, corrects a bit of espanol.



FACULTY MEMBERS OF WHOM PHOTOS WERE NOT AVAILABLE

BARBARA GARST—English, Speech . . . a producer and director of great plays, her most convincing orations were directed at those latecomers to play rehearsals. MARJORIE HENDEE—English . . . Although Miss Hendee's English courses were some of the hardest in the school, with her as teacher the students liked them. She was best known for her required investigation themes. S. MAY HOPKINS—Head of Commercial Department . . . She punctuated her dictation with truly humorous comments and also turned out finished typists who immediately landed jobs. AIMEE JOHNSON—Social Science . . . Making ancient history interesting was her job, and she was successful beyond a doubt . . . The students learned nothing but the truth, for she even knew the corrections to the errors in the text book. ADELIN KERN—English . . . One of Moline High's most interesting teachers, she rivaled Miss Hendee in giving long assignments, but the knowledge of American Literature remains with one after having Miss Kerns as a teacher. FAYE MILLER—Bookkeeping . . . When jolly Miss Miller taught a group of students bookkeeping they definitely knew the difference between debits and credits. ROGER POTTER—Physical Education, Basketball Coach . . . Although seemingly quiet and shy, Coach Potter had a dynamic personality. Our admiration was very high for "Rod" who was always calm and gentlemanlike while watching from the bench . . . His sportsmanship was unexcelled. CLAUDIA RICE—English . . . Another of Moline High's able English teachers who held up the idea of study, her tests on short stories will not soon be forgotten. NORMA RIEHL—Art . . . Supervisor of Art in the Moline Public Schools, Miss Riehl found many friends among the students she had taught in grade school when she took over Mr. James' classes in the annex. BERTHA SIEMAN—English . . . Another advocate of hard work, she always managed to keep her students busy.

Classes



M. H. S. students gather 'neath a Grecian background



BEVERLY CHASE

FRANK SAUNDERS

BETTY LOU LEIPOLD

Senior Class Officers

Our Senior Class was ably led by President, Beverly Chase; Vice-president, Frank Saunders; and Secretary-treasurer, Betty Lou Leipold. The class was greatly diminished by the large number of boys who entered the armed forces before the end of the semester, but those who were left behind lived up to the high standards set by the class in their two preceding years.



Class of '44



LEONARD AQUIRRE

Leonard, better known to some as "Sox Aquirre," was high point man in Espanol when it came to speaking it. January.

ROBERT ANDERSON

Too late, girls, this future Air Cadet has already placed his interest in a certain Junior miss. June.



DONNA MAE ANDERSON

"Donnie," popular D.A.R. winner, spent most of her spare moments in the Line O' Type room dishing up one of the best papers in M.H.S. history. (Plug, plug). January.

EARL ANDERSON

This tall, blonde young man was quite a physics brain and held up the bass section in the choir, yet still found time to be popular with both sexes. June.

EVELYN ANDERSON

A girl really interested in all school activities who could be counted on when M.H.S. was trying to put over a campaign because she would get out and work. June.



MARGARET ANDERSON

Although Chemistry and Physics are subjects girls usually steer clear of, "Marge" had the knack for exact sciences and sailed right through them. June.

MARJORY ANDERSON

Very outstanding in girl's sports, "Midge" went to all the football games to cheer the team on—win or lose. June.



RICHARD ANDERSON

Rich was a connoisseur of good music—he played a mean sax with a solid beat, and could really heat the strings of a knocked out bass. June.

RUTH ANDERSON

One of our stenographic whizzes who believed a word said is a word written down—just like that. June.

BETTY LOU BARNETT

One of those half-year-ahead-of-their-time prodigies, Betty was business manager of the L. O. T. and held the respect of every teacher in high school—and that's something. June.



ELWOOD BENKER

Elwood, who was elected honorary captain of the '43 football team, had one of the more beautiful blushes of the high school. January.

PORTER BENNETT

When a handsome basketball player moves to town and the girls start sighing, that's not news, but when he gives up girls for jazz records and physics—that's news! June.



Class of '44

SHIRLEY BERGREN

"Bergie," with her sense of humor, added gaiety to any crowd, anywhere, anytime. June.



GERALD BLEDSOE

Gerry hooked up with the navy before graduation, and left a bunch of friends rooting for him at home where his jolly personality will long be remembered. June.

HARRY BOND

With Harry in the Navy we feel M.H.S. really "Backed the Attack with a Bond." January.



MALCOLM BOSSE

Whether in literary, scholastic, athletic, or social activities, "Dumie" was tops. A keen mind and personality plus, will soon be the Navy's gain—Good Luck, fella! June.

IMOGENE BOX

She was known for a pair of twinkling brown eyes and a shy, bashful manner that was very appealing. June.



WILLIAM BOYER

Bill was well-liked for his genial manner. When you needed someone to sympathize with you after a tough final, you just talked to Bill and suddenly it wasn't so bad—nice trait to have! June.

ROWENA BRATTAIN

"Weinie" found plenty in High School to provoke that cheerful chuckle of hers. January.



EARL BRITTON

In Auditorium periods at lunch time, the boys congregated to shoot the bull—always there with a big smile, holding his own with them all was Earl. June.

LORENE BROSTROM

A quiet girl who didn't have to talk to prove her intelligence. That was evident in her high scholastic average. June.



ROBERT BROWN

Bob wants to follow in Frankie Carl's footsteps at the piano, and he certainly got off to a good start while in high school. January.

SHIRLEY BROWN

Shirley had a smile for all, and a smile can speak louder than words. June.



EVELYN CARLFELDT

"Evie," "Donnie's" right hand man, was founder of the mysterious Peter-Peter Club and finder of a luscious East Moline date. January.

Class of '44

MERLYN CAMERON

"Murph" had a soft, easy-to-listen-to voice which certainly added sweetness to her sparkling personality. June.



GERALD CARLSON

"The Dugan" keeps a high standard of associates—only the "Uptown" boys could hold their own with his pool-entitled talk, so no one else had the privilege of enjoying his company. June.

PHYLLIS CARLSON

"Phil's" passion lay in Phil Vance's mysteries and censored novels. January.



RONALD CARLSON

"Rock" had his women troubles, but he never let them bother him. "There's more than one fish in the ocean," was his motto. June.

WARREN CARLSON

He played guard on the football squad in his spare moments when not engrossed in some devilish experiment conceived and carried out by the Uptown and adjoining organization. June.



PATRICIA CASADY

Personality plus, a gift for gab, and two loves are the three things Pat will always be remembered for. June.

MARILYN BARCLAY

Lawrence Welk had this "chirper" sing with his band while the choir was in Chicago. She and "Tina" made a hit on the radio too, and should continue their success after they graduate. June.



ROBERT CASTREY

6' 3" isn't small nor are Bob's ambitions, because he had decided to take up the air corps as his career — or did he decide? June.

LAWRENCE CEDERBERG

Another happy-go-lucky senior who spent a good deal of his time roving far from home—shall we say to the west? June.



CATHERINE CLAEYS

Unfortunately, "Cathey" attended high school only four semesters, and we were the losers, 'cause it's always nice to have a brilliant student around who is modeled on the movie star type; shall we say Grable or Turner? June.

MARIAN CLINE

"Clinky" fell for a lot of guys as she spent most of her time at a roller rink. January.



VERNA CONGDON

Quiet, but observant, Verna's motto was, "Speak but when spoken to." June.

Class of '44

DONALD COLLINSON

"Do your part for there all honour lies." Don must live by this quotation since as editor he has sacrificed so much to make this book a success. We, as students, will probably never realize how much we do owe to him. Thanks Don! June.

ARLENE CRAIG

Postponing marriage plans for the duration, Arlene's aiming at a secretarial career. January.



CORRINE CRIPPEN

A Sinatra swooner, "Corky" pepped up the Senior class with her share of the L.O.T. humor column and her sparkling personality. January.

WILLIAM DALTON

Although Bill graduated a semester early by carrying a heavy schedule, he managed to be an outstanding member of the debate team and take leads in dramatic productions. June.



NANCY DARLAND

"Nan," besides being our June Salutorian, has found time to work on the annual, act as secretary to two organizations, bring out her dramatic talents in various high school plays, etc., on into the night. June.



MARGARET DAVIDSON

A newcomer to M.H.S. in her Junior year, Margaret's abilities were all devoted to her shorthand and typing. June.

BETTY DAVIS

She had no spare time, so some of the boys say who tell of her date filled schedule. June.



RUTH DODEN

A demon on the basket ball courts, "Goofy's" sympathetic urge prompted her to become an "angel of mercy." January.



BARBARA DOLAN

Barb, who is headed for nursing, has been issuing her spare time to a certain insurance company's agent. June.

BETTY DOXEY

Darling clothes, neat figure, and a swell personality helped "Doc" snag a rock. January.



MADELINE DUNBAR

An attractive brunette, "Matts" hid her dramatic ability until the Junior Play, when she ably portrayed lovable Beth. June.

SHIRLEY EBELING

Although she never acquired the deep voice she longed for in M.H.S., "Abe's" neat Rock Island man made up for the loss. January.

Class of '44



KARNA EKSTADT

"Connie" had that needed sense of humor, a winsome smile, and platinum blonde hair—any need to say more? June.

GERDA EKSTROM

You could tell that Gerda loved to smile, for she had mastered such spontaneous, sincere, and pleasant ones. June.



ELAINE ED

"Blondie" was a live wire—sang in the choir, helped as a cheer leader, and collected quite a supply of dates, in and out of M.H.S. June.

BOB E. ELSTON

Bob reversed the usual procedure by settling down to his studies in his senior year. June.

BETTY ENGSTROM

Her ready smile and jovial manner were assets that anyone could be proud of. June.



DONALD ENGSTROM

Don played in the band and held the distinction of actually getting a 100 in the solid geometry final. That speaks eloquently for his math ability. January.

DONNA MAE ERICKSON

"Donnie," who was another famous M.H.S. giggler, won many friends with her pleasing manner. June.



NORMA ERICKSEN

"Nobe" took tough subjects in school and was considered a genuine Brain, but no matter how busy she was, she always found time to help someone else. June.

MARILYN FALL

The "M" room was the abode of many senior girls, and the most regular tenant was "Lynn." Besides working on the "M" and doing the town with Bev and Nan, she dated regularly. June.

AUDRENE FENNO

This cute Senior Miss rated with all of us, especially with a certain "King" of the January division. June.



JACK FLEMING

"Flea" had a knack for drawing and his Donald Ducks rivaled Disney's, but cars were his main topic for talk. If cartoonists start advertising automobiles, the "Flea" will have found his profession. June.

GERTRUDE FLICK

The L.O.T. used her business abilities in financing the paper, but don't think she was all work and no play. A sharp sense of humor rounded out her personality. June.



Class of '44

LESTER FORSBERG

Les, besides being the honor man of manual arts, and a certain soph, turned his abilities toward the navy. January.

RALPH FOWLER

Ralph seemed to have trouble with his Dad's car all the way through high school — the tires blew up, the ignition never got turned on, and nasty people were always pulling out in front of him. January.

LUCILLE FRAZELLE

Lucille spent most of her spare time tinting pictures for Hawkins Studio, and she was quite an expert at it. June.

PAUL FRYXELL

In math and science "Fizz" excelled because 95's don't lie. Then too if people always pester him to work their problems there must be something to it. Watch for "Professor Fryxell." June.

KEITH GELLERSTEDT

Keith was unassuming and quiet, but respected for his dependable, friendly character. June.

AUDREY GILES

Her pleasantness, readiness to help, and sincereness, brought her many friends. June.



ROBERT GLENDON

Bob covered quite a bit of the countryside in his car—wonder where he got all the gas? January.

EDNA MAE GOETTSCH

She was a specialist in the field of typing who must have scared the wits out of a typewriter, because when she started in there was going to be plenty of action! June.

RAMONA GORDON

Ramona had gobs of love for the Navy and her brother Allen, her two main topics of conversation. June.

MARJORIE GULDENZOPF

"Marge," because her main interest is "War"—en, should do all right in Civics. June.

ELAINE GOULD

"Goog" hit the jack-pot in her sophomore year when THE Kowsakowski fell—but hard. January.

ISABEL GUTHRIE

"Izzie" believes in re-incarnation, Russian writers, and Latin. January.

Class of '44



JOANNE HALL

Never an outsider, Jo got around—overalls and all. She's one of the reasons for the success of The College Shop. January.

RICHARD HALLSTROM

Dick took private flying lessons before he got in the Army Air Corps. The flying age which we are coming into will be no mystery to this air-minded student. June.



CLARK HARTZELL

"Dutch" was quiet and easy-going till someone mentioned Notre Dame and then he started in—There is only one football team and one college in the country—if you disagree, you're in for a "disgustion." June.

BURTON HARRIS

He believed in having a good time and his popularity vouched for his ready wit. Moreover his argumentative ability gave more than one teacher a snappy class period. June.



RALPH HAVENER

Stalwart center of the football team, Ralph found a lot of interesting items among the sophomore and junior girls. January.

ELAINE HEDLUND

One of the "Three Musketeers," you seldom saw Elaine without being pretty certain that "Evie" and Betty were somewhere near. June.

JEANNE HILBERT

5 foot 2, eyes of blue, and a super personality, Jeanne really studied—even for a certain history teacher. January.

SHIRLEY HILL

Shirley's hair was the envy of all the girls and so was her vitality which she reflected on everyone. June.



NANCY HODGSON

Dramatics were her life—and why not? Beauty, brains, voice, and plenty of hard work should make anyone a success, and Nan was no exception. June.

IRENE HOEGNER

"Hoegie's" unaffected ways won her M.H.S.'s highest honor—that of "M" queen plus Bill Brown. January.



SHIRLEY HOOD

This industrious miss spent most of her spare time bringing out her charm at Walgreen's. June.

BETTY HOTT

Bette Lee got neat grades in everything—including math, and had a cheery smile for everyone who entered the office while she was working there. January.



Class of '44

BETTY INGVALL

Many mistook her for a foreigner from Brooklyn because she talked with an Eastern tang. But she was a westerner who had a peculiar love for the Merchant Marine Service. I wonder why? June.



RONALD JENSEN

Ronald was a smooth conversationalist and used his ability in classes; but his real achievement, talking and otherwise, was going steady two years without a fight. June.

EILEEN JOHNSON

The "how many pliz" gal at the local Roxy was a pal to the "Uptown Boys." January.



JUDITH JOHNSON

Judy is the only Senior girl who boasts of a date with Port Bennett. January.

GRACE JOHNSON

Grace and Shirley Hill personified the M.H.S. version of the great friendship of Damon and Pythias—where you saw one, the other was not far away. June.



JEAN JOHNSON

"Johnny" seemed to have Moore interest in a graduate of '43 than she had for the boys of her own class. June.

LORRAINE JOHNSON

Lorraine longed for the out-of-doors and the wild and woolly West. January.



MARGARET JOHNSON

"Muggs," whose favorite color is Navy blue, could ably display the hose she sold at Carl's. January.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Any resemblance between "Bobo" of the Uptown and Bob Hope of Hollywood is purely coincidental! January.



WARREN JOHNSON

Warren spun around town in a mail truck and at school, in his best moments, could match "Bobo" joke for joke, slam for slam. June.

JEAN JOSEPHSON

"Josie" was the envy of all the girls for her neat clothes, platinum pompadour, and numerous dates. June.



DONALD KASSEL

"The Kas," an up and coming cartoonist, spent most of his time "knocking himself out" with all the jazz records he could get his hands on. January.

Class of '44

LAUREL KAY

Known to everyone as Bud, he was another of our industrial arts fiends who felt better with a screwdriver than an English book. June.



ALINE KERNS

"Cussy" and "Duster" were even a more darling couple than their names implied. January.

WILLIAM KING

Although he lived in the west end of town, "Twitch" spent most of his time out on 38th street. January.



SHIRLEY KLINE

The Senior Class will always be indebted to Shirley for the over-time she put in at Hawkins' Studio to get everyone's picture ready for the annual on time. June.

JO ANNE KNEES

Jo made a lot of strikes on the bowling alley and seems to have made quite a hit with Bill, too. January.



JACK KOLB

A big, red-haired boy with a subtle sense of humor who could enter into any conversation and be at home. June.

ROBERT KOZELISKI

A smooth dancer, sharp personality, black curly hair — come, come, girls don't push—just wait your turn. June.



MARY KRACK

As far as we could tell Mary's life consisted of giggling and smooth dancing—nice work if you can get it. June.

ELEANOR LANGE

Blond hair, blue eyes, and the clever conniver of the "Hall of Fame," "Eli's" plans for the future center around being a foreign correspondent and "Gordy". January.



ELMER LARSON

Elmer left school a year early to study for a medical career at Iowa, but he left an outstanding record behind him, notably dramatics, debate and popularity. June.

BETTY LEIPOLD

"Lou" was one of those people who could laugh at jokes or troubles, and her tinkling laugh echoed through the halls many times. June.



BETTY LERIGO

Her charm and happy-go-lucky personality won her innumerable friends. June.

Class of '44

IRMA LINDSTROM

A four year Latin student with a darling profile and a weakness for "hims," Irma even hummed in study hall. January.



DAISY LOVEJOY

"Daiz," who had aspirations of being a nurse, carried on an effective "good neighbor policy" with the near by cities. June.

MARY LOU LUNDEEN

Mary Lou hoped to become an advertising artist, and also had interests in Davenport. January.



MARCIA LUNDGREN

Her sense of humor, brains, and blonde hair will take her a long way. June.

JEAN LYON

Jean believed school was the place to get an education and proceeded to do just that, as is evident by her high scholastic standing. June.



ROBERT MARTENS

"Marty" played a terrific saxophone—look for him in a big name band someday, maybe even his own. January.

PATRICIA MAVITY

Pat barely had time to step out of her cap and gown to don a white collar and rush off to Washington, D.C. to become one of the many government girls. January.



BETTY McCAFFERY

A typical Ann Sothern, "Caffey" could do anything and get away with it — even bribing Miss N. Smith with a raw head of cabbage. January.

DORIS McCARD

Very exacting in her recitations, it was hard to find a question that she didn't answer with complete assurance and competency. June.



CHERYL McCUNE

A cute "Chick"-n, full of chuckles, who had a sparkling personality. June.

ARLENE McKINZIE

"Slender, Tender, and Tall" might best describe this comely brunette, who generally graced our art department. June.



WANDA MELTON

Auditorium programs will never be the same without Wanda coming out to give another original announcement — sometimes in Negro dialect, sometimes in Italian, and sometimes her specialty — Brooklyn. June.

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JUANITA MICKEY

A faithful member of the Rifle club, "Mickey" was a sharp shooter in more ways than one. January.

WILLA MILLER

Willa was a feminine soda-jerker by night, and came to school to catch up on her sleep during history class. January.



LOUIS MILLS

Having only inhabited M.H.S. two semesters, the red head from Morrison, Ill. did remarkably well in getting acquainted with students and teachers. June.

DORIS MILNE

Very blonde, and very popular—it was hard to tell whether "Scotty's" friends were mostly boys or girls. June.

DONNA MOUSLEY

"Moe" could always be counted on to take a cheerful view of any situation. June.



LORRAINE NAESENS

Her appearance was very contrasting, for she was the girl with black eyebrows and very blonde hair—becoming, too. June.

HAROLD NELSON

Going over the hurdles for the track team must have given Harold the idea of getting up in the air, for he became a member of the Army Air Corps. January.



HOLLIS NELSON

Didn't say much, but when he did decide to expostulate, all sat up and listened, because his reputation for brains was widely accepted. June.

ELAINE NESSER

Her pleasant manner and charming disposition was a great asset to the class of '44. June.

BETTY JANE NEUHAUS

Aspiring to be an actress or an explorer, "Newy" can make a super deluxe job of jitter bugging. January.



MARIAN NIELSEN

Marion spent a good deal of her time with "Weiny" and "Clinky" at the roller-rink. January.

EVELYN NICHOLSON

"Nick" was a top athlete, but also was known by the teachers as the girl most likely to work when the work was tough. June.



Class of '44

WILLIS OLDEFEST

Basketball was his favorite sport and this tall curly-haired fellow did all right for himself in it too. June.

BRUCE OLSON

Bruce had the strange name of "Ginko" along with a strange way of looking at life. What others would see as drab and unimportant, "Ginko" saw as humorous and interesting. June.

ALBERT PARMENTIER

Albert kept things humming at the R. I. Arsenal, and also managed to keep on the honor roll. January.

BEVERLY OLSON

She spent most of her time bending over an art drawing board, and it wasn't wasted time because she could turn out the goods. June.

ROBERT OWENS

Everybody stayed on the good side of Bob if they valued their life, for he was such a crack shot that he was elected president of the rifle club. January.

MARVIN PECK

Quite the history student, Marvin was a hot shot on the rifle team, and even if he did miss the bullseyes on the range sometimes, he never missed when it came to who did what, when.

DONALD PETERSON

Don participated in athletics and dramatics while at high school and had the peculiar ability to give authentic imitations almost at will—give him the subject and you'd get an uproarious imitation. June.

JUNE PETERSON

June was the silent type, but she had a sincere disposition and was very dependable. June.

THEO PETERSON

A sense of humor and a pleasant personality equals this sparkling and slender brunette. June.

EDWARD PETERSON

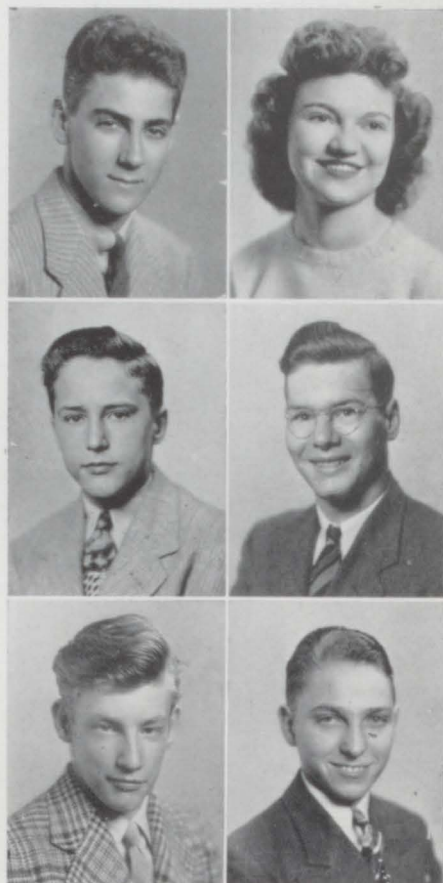
"Pete" played a lot of football and basketball for our school, and possessed an infectious laugh which really hit the spot. June.

PATTY PETERSON

"Pete" was always interested in aeronautics and could talk circles around many of our aspiring male aviation experts. June.

LAWRENCE PETIT

Mr. Bean and the whole track squad wore long faces around school when Larry, the track captain, was called to active service in the air corps. With his speed and leadership, the team would have been bolstered immeasurably. June.



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ROBERT PICCIRILLI

"Pic" spent much of his time in his basement tinkering with a chemistry set—his other recreation was "fun with Theo Toline." June.

WALTER PIERSON

"Curly" was good-natured, good-looking, and had a flair for humor and pepping up dead parties. One of the kind that the girls look at twice and the boys want in the gang. June.



SHIRLEY PUFALT

A winning smile, a future Illinois co-ed, and a craving for colors, "Puffy's" love was divided between dancing and Ray. January.

WILLIAM QUICK

Track and the Air Corps were Bill's favorites; but his affability enabled him to listen to anything, although sometimes not in his viewpoint, with an encouraging manner. June.



FRANCES RANKIN

A head for business, especially in the stenographic department, Frances is preparing for the future. June.

HARVEY REIMERS

A smooth character with a liking for the girls that was mutual. However, not all his time was devoted to star-gazing, for Harvey was a dead shot with a rifle and took up hunting as his hobby. June.

DOROTHY REKIERE

"Dottie" hopes to become a nurse, and we're sure that one of her little love-taps will furnish her with plenty of patients. January.

JACQUELYN RICE

The three V's describe her best—Vim, Vigor, and Vitality. January.



ROBERT RIDGE

Bob left early to join our armed forces and left the school minus one of its robust characters. He was always in the thick of everything and should find more friends in his army experiences. June.

JOY RIES

A mite but mighty, Joy was an avid theater goer, spending most of her evenings in the front row of the Roxy. January.



ARLENE ROBERTS

Someone once said, "Beauty is its own excuse for being," and Arlene certainly didn't need any other reason. January.

HARRY ROBESON

A quiet fellow who listened more than he orated and consequently knew much more about the other students than they knew about him. June.



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GLEN ROHWEDER

The only reason that "Lefty" joined the Air Corps was to have an excuse to go to the Davenport Airport. January.



BONNIE ROSENBERG

Playing the violin with a professional touch was her specialty. She participated in many Quad-City musical events, and had special admirers in the Navy. June.

HARRIET RUSSELL

She was one of the star pupils of the economics class who didn't say much, but her work spoke for her. June.

LOIS RYON

Her height helped her in physical education because the smaller girls just had to hope the basketball didn't go through the net—which it usually did. June.

BARBARA RYDBERG

Although born on the Illinois prairie, "Bobby," the co-corn-disher of the L.O.T. humor column, really went for the "Dales." January.



ELSIE SADDLER

This Miss possessed a sprinkling of freckles, a saucy upturned nose, and a lucky fellow named "Keith." June.

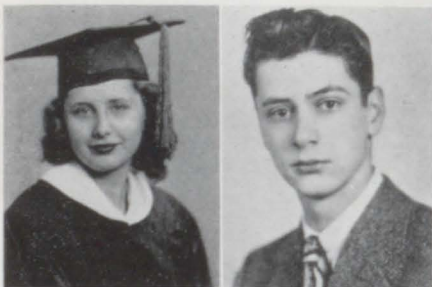
VICTOR SAGON

"Bub," a manual art's student, planned for a mechanical job by spending more of his time on tools than on adjectives. June.



DOROTHY SAMUELSON

"Dosey," one of the brainier members of the Senior class, enjoyed art and sailors. January.

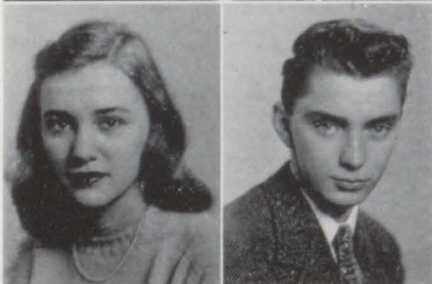


HELEN SAMUELSON

Helen's blond hair, green eyes, and cheerful nature really helped her get around. January.

FRANK SAUNDERS

"Spook" was the top man in Physics and also was tops with the girls—or should I say girl—or should I say? June.



MARGARET ANN SCHWIEBERT

A witty individual who always had a comeback and the reputation for being a swell date. June.

WELDON SEBREE

"Weldy" had an unlimited amount of knowledge about sports and could out-talk anyone—held their interest, too! June.

Class of '44

SHIRLEY SELENSKY

Shirley was usually seen with a camera ready to shoot any one of our athletic stars at anytime. June.

ELSIE SERLET

We wondered where she inherited her love of debate she so often displayed in history classes. Must have listened to "The Forum of the Air" or something. June.



GEORGE SHERMAN

A torrid man on an alto sax and a hard running halfback on the football team, he had a variety of nicknames including "General" and "Shermanskvich." June.

BEVERLY SHIBLEY

Quiet at times, when she did feel the urge to talk, her conversation held a lot of subtle humor which most of us unfortunately missed. June.



RICHARD SIEBRASSE

Very tall, well built, and perfect swoon material, but a woman hater — he preferred band and plain hard school work. June.



MARION SIEGFRIED

The envied gal with the family car on every occasion, "Sieg" kept her heart in the Navy. January.

ALBERT SILVERSMET

Perhaps Al spent much of his high school career in the industrial arts classes to learn how to keep his green Plymouth on the highways. June.



WAYNE SIMONSEN

A husky athlete who could take care of himself on the wrestling mat or in a math class. His booming voice was a familiar sound between periods. June.

ESTHER SODERSTROM

"East's" big moment came in her senior year when she and "Baldy" became a much seen "gruesome twosome." January.

DEAN SPENCER

The boy with the quicky come-backs and the hot jazz records was a favorite in Journalism because he always turned out humor with an original twist. January.



BETTY STEINHAUSER

Betty had a ready reply on her tongue for everyone, and it was always clever. June.

BETTY STOEHR

Too bad, fellows, Betty directed her "Stoehr"—s into the eyes of a former grad. June.



Class of '44

BETTY STOELTING

A beautiful backhand and a wicked curve—Betty made a hit both on and off the tennis courts. January.



RUTH STONEFIELD

Ruthie, who was liked for her pleasant manner, preferred a more pensive atmosphere. January.

ELAINE SWANSON

Usually hidden in a letter-sweater ten sizes too big, Elaine was an admirer of Maureen Daly's Sunday column. January.



MARILYN SWANSON

"Swanny" was noted for a very hardy laugh which made her classes always interesting. June.

ROBERT SWARD

A ghastly case of red measles may have incapacitated Sir Toby Belch, and might have discouraged others, but Bob came back with the throttle open, scored a brilliant success in the Sr. Play, debate, and graduated a semester early. June.



HELEN SWENSON

One of those hardy individuals who had the brains and courage to take four years of Latin! June.

DORIS TAGGE

Although athletic-minded, Doris was a good cook and a beautiful seamstress when it came to plaiting skirts. January.



BEVERLY TAXON

Another "chirper" with plenty of beauty to go with it. Many eligible bachelors around M.H.S. cast an approving eye, but her heart belonged to the service. June.

EFFIE TERTIPES

Effie had a keen sense of humor and spread it around in her classes when she wasn't occupied with getting 90's on her tests. June.



REGINALD THEIVAGT

"Reg" developed into a fine drummer of the practically unknown type whose hair doesn't fall in his face. January.

SHIRLEY THOMSON

The gal with a sweet personality, "Shirl" never failed to smile and say "hello" in the halls. January.



ALLEN TREVOR

"Smiling Al" of the cross country team declared that what this country needs is more fish fries to keep the men in condition. January.

Class of '44

BILL THORNGREN

Bill became the "Johnny Weismuller" of the grade school students when he worked with them at the Y.M.C.A. swimming pool. January.



MARIAN TILLBERG

Although Marian was all smiles around school, she had a reputation for getting quite weepy in sad movies. June.

RODERIC TIZZARD

"The Tizz" managed to divide his time between the "Young Men's Cue Association" and basketball—although how he could make such a sacrifice "Bobo" never will understand. June.



TED TOLINE

This fellow was accredited with having a large supply of common sense—if he didn't know the answer to a question, just give him a few minutes to think about it, and, behold! It was solved. June.

MARY JANE TUTINAS

She certainly knew how to pick her men—with convertibles. June.



ARLENE VAN AUKEN

After three years of extensive shopping around, "Arkie" finally settled for an East Moline guy, and she's really serious this time. January.

EUNICE VERDEGEM

Her genial manner, and her pleasant smile account for her many friends. January.



ALBERTA VINTON

With definite leaning toward dramatics, "Bert" hoped to become a speech teacher and actually professed admiration for Orson Welles. January.

SHIRLEY WALLACE

"Wally's" waiting for the day when a certain sailor will come "K-naack"—ing at her door. June.



JEAN WATKINS

Jean was known by the students as the girl with the vocabulary. It was very seldom that a word was brought up in class that she couldn't give a definition of in a colorful manner. June.

DONALD WARLOP

Working after school at the 5th Avenue Building kept Don from many outside activities he would otherwise have participated in, although he did find time to become a competent member of the band. June.



KEITH WATSON

Keith didn't say much, but did a lot. He played football, took care of a job, and found time to belong to many clubs at school. June.

Class of '44

PATRICIA VINSON

Pat was envied by the girls for her jet black hair, and liked for her pleasing personality—she did all right with the male contingent, too. June.

THEODORE WEIGANDT

Happy-go-lucky Ted spent most of his spare time hoofing it for "Ye Olde Post Office." June.

SHIRLEY WELLS

Cool and collected, "Shirl" always managed to keep down Eddie's fiery temper. January.

HELEN WENDELL

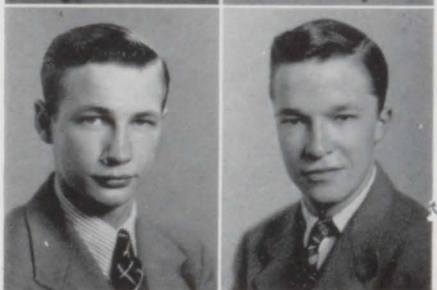
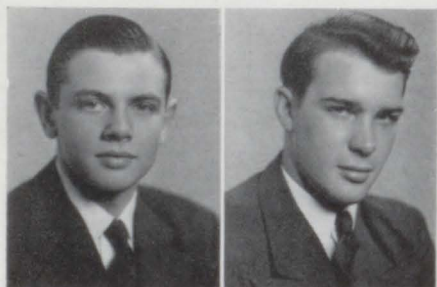
"Wendy" was short, dark, and well liked for her ready smile and witty remarks. June.

RICHARD WILLEY

Dick had curly hair and a grin that lit up like an electric light, but he really depended on his quick come backs for his popularity. June.

RICHARD WITHERSPOON

Dick had three great loves in high school — the physics lab, the chemistry lab, and a lovely brown sweater. January.



LLOYD WILSON

His greatest thrill in high school was catching three passes against Ottawa in football, but he was better known for his collaboration with Elwood in social matter. June.

BRUCE WRIGHT

Another of the mechanical minded seniors who will follow radio electricity after graduation, Bruce also excelled in the sport of wrestling as his physique will testify. June.

BEVERLY YOUNGREN

This blonde, blue-eyed damsel seems to have taken the heart of one of our Air Cadets — is that right, Bob? June.

SHIRLEY ZIMDARS

The realms of Physics fascinated her, but according to the grapevine press, there were other things besides the science that interested her in this class. June.

KENNETH ERICKSON

Behind a sober face Kenny concealed a vitality that was full to the brim with practical jokes and genuine fun. June.

JACK MEYERS

Jack was another of those young men, who wore a uniform before a cap and gown. The Army took a most incredible character — to understand Jack and his mannerisms was a difficult process, but that was his charm. June.

Class of '44



BEVERLY CHASE

Our charming class president, Bev will be remembered for her craving for Reimer's Hot Fudge Sundaes, and Galesburg's "Coke" (y)! June.

LAHONTA DAVIS

Lahonta was an expert on the xylophone and held the audience entranced at "One Night of Melody" because the music was definitely of professional caliber. June.

SUZANNE HASSELQUIST

Her horse, Toby, her hobby art, and Davenport dates kept "Sa" in a whirl. January.

DONALDEAN LAHR

"Donnie" had the kind of voice you liked to listen to — "Ron" was really fascinated by it! June.

DOLORES LARSON

Beautiful hair, subtle sense of humor, and an interest in Rockford. "Deeky" kept the kids in assembly in stitches with her cracks about Physics. January.

SUSAN ROSS

Sue, who plans a career as a Journalist, was well liked by all for her ready smile and bubbling, infectious laugh. June.

GERALDINE WHITE

Anything unorthodox appealed to Jerry. High on her list of favorites were math, Bill, and her camp. January.

MARILYN ZIFFRIN

"Flip's" dreams of having an all-girl orchestra didn't hinder her from being valedictorian of the January class. January.

IN MEMORIAM



RICHARD HARRISON

It is not growing like a tree
In bulk, doth make Man better be;
A lily of a day
Is fairer far in May
Although it fall and die that night—
It was the plant and flower of Light.
In small proportions we just beauties see;
And in short measures life may perfect be.

—Ben Johnson



WILLIAM K. WATT

Class of '44



WILLIAM FALK

After leaving school early for Iowa University, Bill transferred some of his college credits in order to graduate from high school with us. June.

DORIS FARLOWE

The gravy's in the Navy as far as Freaky is concerned for "Wheat-ies" hit the spot. January.

CALVIN WHITMORE

In Calvin's favorite sport, bowling, the score sheet was covered with x's, for strikes were nothing uncommon to him. June.

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EVERT ANDERSON

MARJORIE BELL

WILLIAM GRAFTON

HARRY LAMBERT

FRANCIS OLSON

WILLIAM L. SWANSON

MARVIN WIEBEL

ROBERT J. WINTER

Honor Roll



DOROTHY SAMUELSON

January Salutatorian

MARILYN ZIFFRIN

January Valedictorian

MALCOLM BOSSE

June Valedictorian

NANCY DARLAND

June Salutatorian

JANUARY

DONNA MAE ANDERSON
EVELYN CARLFELDT
PHYLLIS CARLSON
CORRINE B. CRIPPEN
RUTH DODEN
DONALD W. ENGSTROM
ISABEL GUTHRIE
SUZANNE HASSELQUIST
JEANNE HILBERT
BETTY HOTT

MARGARET E. JOHNSON
ROBERT C. JOHNSON
JO ANNE KNEES
ELEANOR C. LANGE
DOLORES A. LARSON
BETTY NEUHAUS
ALBERT PARMENTIER
SHIRLEY PUFALT
JOY RIES
ARLENE ROBERTS

BARBARA K. RYDBERG

JUNE

EARL L. ANDERSON
BETTY BARNETT
LORENE BROSTROM
BEVERLY CHASE
CATHERINE CLAEYS
DONALD COLLINSON
WILLIAM DALTON
MARGARET DAVIDSON
LAHONTA DAVIS
NORMA ERICKSEN
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Latin Medal Winners

MARILYN ZIFFRIN

January Division

NORMA ERICKSEN

June Division



JOHN SCHMIDT

MARION FAUST

CARLOS WOODWARD

Junior Class Officers



This socially minded class elected Carlos Woodward, President; John Schmidt, Vice-president; and Marion Faust, Secretary-treasurer. Very active in establishing and supporting our Youth Center, the REK, the junior class also contributed many valuable athletes to all branches of the field of sports.



III—Virginia Erickson, Marion Faust, Mary Hauberg, Lois Griem, Juanita Farrand, Carol Freeburg, Katherine Haskins, Ingeborg Zahn, William Gustafson.

II—Elaine Harcom, Betty Grey, Helen Freeman, Lois Freeze, Wilfred Harris, Richard Yount, Marilyn Francis.

I—William Frieden, William Garret, Chester Fanning, Charles Hull, Kenneth Johnson.

Class of '45



III—Charles DePaepe, Gene Dowal, Marilyn Anderson, Norma Dunahugh, William Dalton, Glenn Aborn, Marilyn Duffin, Jack Durling, Mae Swanson, Leanne Cook, Robert Duncan, Donald Bergstedt.

II—Beverly Collison, Helen Anderson, Mary Jane Elander, Shirley DeTaeve, Leah Collins, Marjorie Doden, Betty Allison, Jeanne Durdy.

I—Betty Cramer, Marilyn Effland, Marian Corbin, Dorothy Anderson, Einar Lanzen, Jean Erickson.

Class of '45



CLASS OF '45: II. William Brasmer, Robert Freeman, Edgar Eklof, Beverly Bicknell, Rose Bossuyt, Violet Boyd, Helen Calcutt, Forrest Frazier.

I. Shirley Parker, Arlene Johnson, Janet Brown, William Risse, Donald Doy, Joanne Bast, Grace Peterson.



CLASS OF '45: III. Tom Lundeen, Raymond Anderson, Shirley Kennedy, Marvel Zimmerman, Robert Linblad, Nancy Lyons, Mary Leech, Robert Jensen, Betty Meyers, Dale Larson.

II. Virginia McKibben, Gladys Anderson, Rose Larson, Sally Kirk, Roberta Madsen, Irene Kincade, Joan Lawrence, Jean Larson.

I. Lindy McCormack, Janet Jones, Mary Talmage, Marie Koufman, Shirley Zook, Beverly Leaf, Christina Karros, Christ Kapantas.



CLASS OF '45: II. Donald Johnson, Robert Jacquin, Marilyn Hunter, Doris Johnson, Marilyn Ickert, Richard Henry, Betty Johnson, Evelyn Horn, June Hellstrom, Gene Johannsen, James Herman.

I. Barbara Hulsen, Henry Holst, Richard Hedlund, Robert Henss, Richard Ijams, Gene Jennings, Marilyn Johnson.

Class of '45

CLASS OF '45: II. Gerald Thornbloom, Robert Sward, Robert Tillberg, Phyllis Swanson, Dorothy Youngvorst, Louis Viviani, Norma Tschopp, Rose Trybom, Donald Sundin, William Washburn, Richard Wilcox.

I. Ruth Walther, Betty White, Joy Wenos, Muriel Swanson, Natalie Weiland, Mary Vavra.



CLASS OF '45: II. Jean Piersel, Juanita Peterson, Marilyn Wretman, Marilyn Root, Helen Sinczuk, Marion Slicker, Carlos Woodward, Robert Ryser.

I. Willard Peterson, Dorothy Riley, Elaine Roberts, Lois Pope, Mary Poulter, Shirley Peterson, Mary Priest, Virginia Phillis, Betty Quick, Kenneth Pauly.



CLASS OF '45: III. Stanley Carlson, Donald Marlier, James Ford, Stanley Brody, William Carlson, Ted Broman, George Brown, Elmer Collins, Gene Cowdery.

II. Irene DeMaulenaere, Mary Coddington, Shirley Briere, Joyce Bjorklund, Bessie Coleman.

I. Ella Pisman, Jeannette Cameron, Beverly Carlson, Dorothea Brown, Irene Creamer.



Class of '45



CLASS OF '45: III. Walter De-Roo, Robert Broadfoot, Francis VandeCastile, Marjory Caradine, Elsie Stalens, Geneva Border, Mary Ann Lenbers, William Asplund.

II. Bernice Bond, Lorraine Brown, Doris Korth, Ruby Johnson, Betty Larsen, Patty Van-Atta.

I. Gladys Lound, Lore Boettcher, Jacqueline Bradford, Naida Breintebeck.



CLASS OF '45: II. Kenneth Moline, Vernon Ohlendorff, Roberta Martin, Vernetta Ogden, Betty Magruder, Lillian Morgan, William Mueller, Robert Odeen, John Mullen.

I. Margaret Mirfield, Marilyn Miziner, Marjorie Mirfield, Georga Ann Olmstead, Maxine Osborne, Mary Kranbeck, Louise Miller, Adalou Parmentier.



CLASS OF '45: I. Francis Suiter, John Schmidt, James Schell, Ruth Schilling, Dorothy Swanson, Albert Zimmer, Rose Brewer, Caleb Smith, Fred Smith.

I. Robert Smith, Ruth Staack, Helen Swanson, Helen Scherer, Barbara Sipes, Isabelle Smarr, Lillian Sundquist, Gertrude Scherer.



JIM WALKER

MARILYN PETERSON

CURTIS TREVOR

Sophomore Class Officers

The sophomores used good judgment in choosing their class officers when they elected Curtis Trevor, President; Marilyn Peterson, Vice-president; and Jim Walker, Secretary-treasurer. A large group, they made up for the small number of upper classmen by almost equalling the junior and senior classes combined.



Class of '46



CLASS OF '46: III. Penny Nelson, Shirley Nelson, Larry McCullough, Frank Manahan, Cloyce Mountain, Shirley Ott, Betty Messer.

II. Joyce Morris, Rose Anna Mason, Gerald Nelson, Collin Manahan, visitor, Gloria Olson.

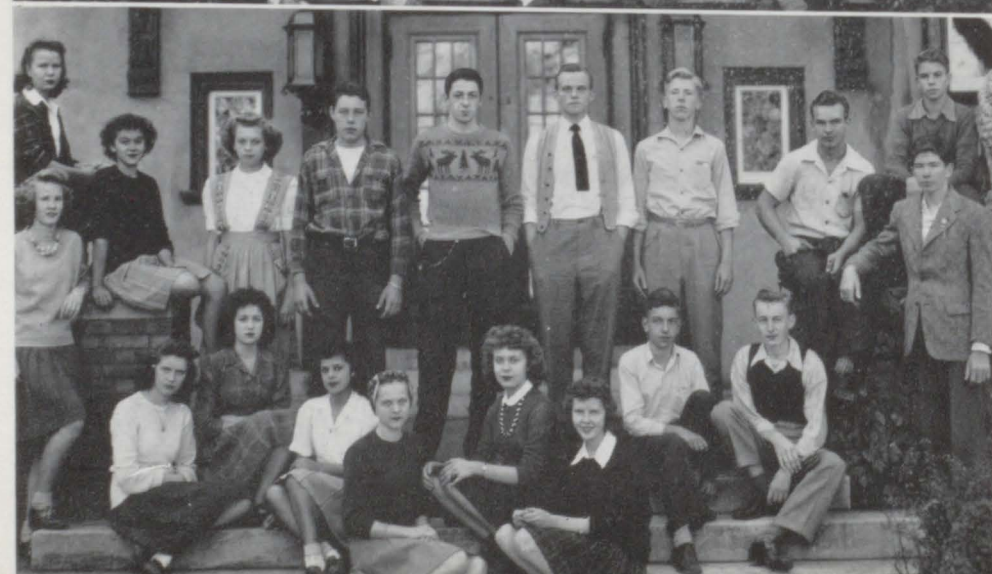
I. Betty Johnson, Fleur Norton, Virginia Mitton, Dean Nordquist, Ted Nelson, Ed Nether-ton, Louise Miles, Marilyn Nordahl, Elsie Mackie.



CLASS OF '46: III. Donald Eyre, Barbara Erickson, Nial Hogeboom, Edward Jawoisz, John Kakavas, William Givens, Dwight Humphry, Darlene Iggs- trom, Phyllis Craig, Leland Duncan.

II. Jean Gordon, Mary Hansen, Phyllis Kemerling, Phyllis Haney, Janice Henry, Mary Fleming, Shirley Gilmore, Phyllis Flodeen, Mary Ickes.

I. Kenneth Guldenpfenning, Milton Johnson, Donna DeFoer, Charlotte Hoyt, Marilyn Hedlund, Marion Hilger, Arlene Fisher.



CLASS OF '46: II. Patsy Hawotte, Lois Johnson, Delores Lerch, Richard Johnson, Paul Lincoln, Eugene Larson, Wayne Johnson, Richard Johnson, James Johnson.

I. Norma Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Barbara McKenzie, Bellen Lopez, Donna Lundahl, Laverne Klarkowski, Anna Johnson, Carl Lang, Robert McCune, Kenneth Lockaby.

Class of '46

CLASS OF '46: II. Bradley Westerdahl, Jack Mullikin, Lester Starner, no identification, Marlowe Techlin, Donald Anderson, Virginia Michalski, Betty Pobanz, Robert Schumacker, Darrell Flemming, Donald Scherbroeck.

I. Dewey Peal, Clarence Turner, Walter Lanno, Tom Eipper, Robert Ainsworth, Donald Goosens, Darrel Cheek, Willis Barber, Richard Staedert, David Heness, Larry Ehrhardt.



CLASS OF '46: III. Iva St. John, Joyce Ott, Lois Anderson, Shirley Blomgren, Kathleen Carlson, Marilyn Beatty, Bernice Wiklund, Barbara Flynn, Barbara Stevens, Violet Norris, Joan Wells, Marilyn Welsh, LaVonne Burke, Lois Brattain.

II. Francis Martins, Dorothy Urban, Betty Voss, Betty Burgess, Merlyn Plank, Shirley Stalnache, Betty Ellis, Agnes Lievens, Rita Baebler.

I. Katherine VanIseghem, Vivian Castle, Barbara Carlson, Eugenie VanDaele, Maxine Bodeen, Mary Coleman.



CLASS OF '46: III. Barbara Lack, Pat Willson, Barbara Blair, Colleen Russell, Betty Watt, Joan Zcvonik, Margaret Waggoner, Delores Zimmerman, Shirley Wilcox, Elsie VanDeMaele.

II. James R. Walker, Gerald Wooten, James D. Walker, Lyle Anderson, John Yolton, Dale Wintel.

I. LeRoy Swanson, Robert Rogers, Richard Wells, Alan Tyree, Ralph Rohweder, Chester Zelnio.



Class of '46

CLASS OF '46: II. Donald Kelly, Jane Patterson, Patsy Rockwell, Pat Ryker, Katherine Scherber, Joan Petit, Peggy Scott, Paula Patterson, Darlene Patch, Marilynne Peterson, Donald Sharp.



CLASS OF '46: II. Gail Nelsen, Esther Perez, Barbara Murchie, Virginia Nordstrom, Mary Peterson, Delores Oliver, Mary Perkins, Irene Palos, Glenn Nordquist, Betty Walker, Martha Mumey.

I. Elbert Pearson, Herbert Peterson, Richard Papenhausen, Rodney Powell, Jack O'Brien, Harry Peterson, Seward Palmgren.



CLASS OF '46: II. Joyce Torsell, Carla Reynolds, Jack Butter, Richard Samuelson, Fred Siebermann, Jim Stormont, William Stoneburner, Beverly Sindt, Dollie Richardson.

I. Gwenneth Seaton, Lois Roeh, Veronica Shannon, Evelyn Tillberg, Dorothy Rizner, Lois Taber, Anna Schnapple.



Class of '46



CLASS OF '46: II. Donald Perrin, Bernard Beckman, Richard Withenbury, Robert Brandt, William Fogle, Daniel Cervantes, James Walker, Gerald Vermeulen.

I. Robert Blomberg, Arnold Bolin, Alan Wheeler, Jack Spring, Wylie Patterson, Fritz Baas, Paul Bean, Kenneth Becker, Howard Simpson, Leo Brown, Richard Engwall.



CLASS OF '46: II. Anita Cole, Esther Campus, Marilyn Brown, Katherine Chumbley, Leonard Christensen, Ralph Brodd, Dudley Chapman.

I. Kenneth Carlson, Pauline Cook, John Brumbaugh, Mildred Carlson, Pat Coyle, Betty Lou Closen, Donna Crumley, Marilyn Crosby, Harold Brown.



CLASS OF '46: III. Marian Duyck, Helen Dotz, Janet Danielson, Dorothy DePorter, Evelyn Walters, Shirley Fisher, Peggy Dickey.

II. Mary Dudzik, Beverly Eckberg, Gladys Ekstadt, Joan Foll, Marilyn Ekdahl.

I. Eugene DeVilder, Richard Batten, Art Engstrom, Emmett Frey, Ralph DuFour, Helen Day.

Class of '46



CLASS OF '46: III. Joan Haskins, Dorothy Holder, Robert Hondley, Martin Hanson, Donald Greer, Robert Holmgren, Mary Frieden, Joan Zvonik.

II. Martha Griffen, Beverly Gillete, Robert Holderman, Robert Graham, Willis Ganah, Rosemary Holmgren, June Hjelm.

I. Robert Graham, Thomas Hambleton, Marvin Hoover.



CLASS OF '46: III. Eleanor Belling, Marie Beven, Lois Ankron, Annette Baker, Virginia Anderson, Eleanor Anderson, Emily Vavris, Delores Anderson, Alphild Anderson, Barbara Boyles.

II. Charles Blair, David Baker.

I. Robert Akers, Kenneth Brandt, Lloyd Nelson, Carlene Anderson, Keith Anderson, Barbara Blackwood, Wade Aldene, Glendon Box, Bert Beuoy.



CLASS OF '46: III. Nola Miller, Rhoda Larson, Jacqueline Larson, Dorthea Kuschmann, Janis Logan, Martha McCartney, Phyllis McGlaughlin.

II. Shirley Lofgren, Nola Melin, Elizabeth Lund, Jean Miller, Margaret Lambert, Barbara Minnick, Barbara McGlaughlin.

I. Duane Mitchell, Richard Larson.

Class of '46

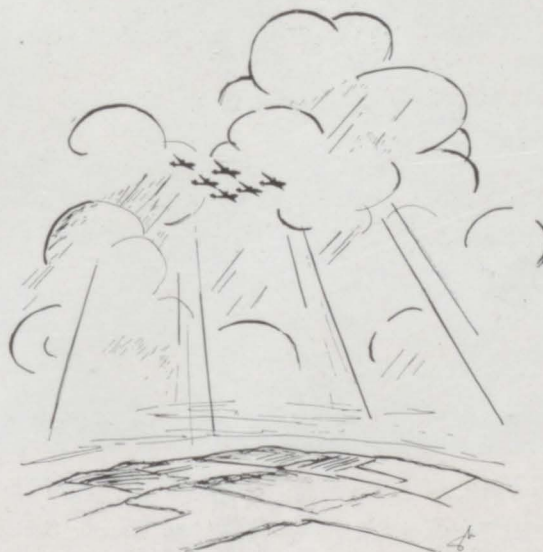


II—Lyle Sundquist, Sherman Temple, Charles Ulfig, Curtis Trevor, Roger Struck, Clifford Farrier.

I—Eloise Swanson, Kay Swanson, Shirley Steen, Barbara Teticle, Donna Swanson.

A Challenge . . .

We, the seniors, are about to be thrust out into a world at war to fight, and when the fighting is over, to help make the peace as best we can. Our chance to better understand ourselves and the world through our high school education is past. But we challenge you to take advantage of the opportunities still before you, so that together we can better strive for a lasting world peace.





III—B. Smith, Ogden, Lundahl, Loigren, Roeland, Sundine, Nudera, Paulson, Quade, Sanson.
 II—Lanzen, Olson, Mavity, Stickel, R. Olsen, Piccirilli, Storck, Strandlund, Melin, Leaf, Lear, Rohrback.
 I—Nutt, McGinnis, McMahon, Minick, Stamey, Quick, Pearson, Priest.



Class of '47



III—Broadfoot, Largerlef, Marvin Johnson, Bev Johnson, George Anderson, Griffith, Abney, DeBaillie, Griems.
 II—Forster, Effland, Wilms, Jennings, M. Anderson, Haley, Eleanor Carlson, Ekstam.
 I—Edlund, Cruse, Anders, Hjerpe, Hamlin, Cunningham, J. Carlson.



III—Webb, Trevorrow, Almquist, West, B. Anderson, Aldene, Carr.
 II—Bostrom, B. Anderson, Wadsworth, Berman, Verhelst.
 I—Billmyer, Williams, Claeys, Bergo, Carlson, Cobert, Ceder, Vavra, Cresswell.

Class of '47



IV—Dorcey, Gaston, McGlaughlin, Nelson, Robert Johnson, McAdams, Samuelson, Rogers, Krug, Garpe, Harrah.
 III—Atherton, Rohn, Wallentine, Roman, Delores Johnson, Purcell, Goebel, Lambrecht.
 II—Reimers, Hundley, Liljegren, Jeanine Olson, Sinksen, Janet Larson, Arline Erickson, Magruder, Oliver, Swan, Turner, Schmidt, Mahar, Daebelliehm.
 I—Verhetsel, Kinkead, Shirley Swanson, Schafer, Sten, Dopp, Webb, Wilkinson, Samuelson, Steele, Ogburn, Karlix.

Clubs



"A Firelight Reflection"



V—Dalton, LeRoy Swanson, Willard Petersen, Smarr, Russler, McCaffery, Ainsworth, Kenneth Johnson, Ross, Henry, Kerns, Pufalt, Vinton, White, Carlfelt, Shirley Ebling, Lerigo, Lange, Watkins.
 IV—Kirk, Mizener, Marjorie Mirfield, McKibbin, Hodgson, Piersel, Schilling, Sipes, De Taeye, Allison, Marilyn Swanson, Melton, Betty McCaffery, Donna Mae Anderson, Farlow, Delores Larson, Hasselquist, Neuhaus.
 III—Faust, Sundquist, Margaret Mirfield, Gloria Olson, Virginia Erickson, Beling, Jean Erickson, Wretman, Parker, Schwiebert, Darland, Barnett, Jean Johnson, Hoegner, Phyllis Carlson, Zifrin, Phyllis Craig.
 II—Hauberg, Hansen, Barbara Carlson, Reynolds, Gordon, Wisdom, Phillis, Gilmore, Melvin, Person, Roberts, Hoyt, Mumey, Nordstrom, Murchie, Arlene Craig, Iggstrom.
 I—Harris, Dick Hedlund, Brandt, Caleb Smith, Robert Johnson, Trevor, Meyers, Elston, Bosse, King, Sward, Beucy, Roger Struck.

Dramatic Club

"The play's the thing" believe the long line of aspiring Bernhards and Barrymores which gathers outside of B. Garst's room every September try-out day . . . one of the most popular organizations in M. H. S., the Dramatic Club never fails to draw a large audience to their excellent productions, and the monthly meetings are looked forward to, as the clever members can always beat up a side-splitting program . . . This year's play was "You Can't Take It With You," the famous story of the eccentric Sycamore family.

Officers

NANCY HODGSON	President
ROBERT SWARD	Vice President
NANCY DARLAND	Secretary
MALCOLM BOSSE	Treasurer



V—Josephson, Hodgson, White, Carfelt, Wells, Stonefield, Box, Wendell, Elaine Swanson, Brattain, Cline, Nielson, Marilyn Swanson, Goettsch, Kline, McKinzie, Swenson, Taxon, Mickey, Mitchell, Flick, Ross, Bergren, Lovejoy.
 IV—Dorothy Samuelson, Hasselquist, Hott, Donna Mae Anderson, Vinton, Pufault, Soderstrom, Van Auken, Delores Larson, H. Samuelson, Phyllis Carlson, Nicholson, Margaret Anderson, Lorraine Johnson, Milne, Cameron, Judith Johnson, Congdon, Kerns.
 III—Glebas, Eileen Johnson, Lindstrom, Hallas, Ekstrom, Ed, Tertipes, Knees, Guthrie, Hilbert, Siegfried, Zifrin, Verdegem, Youngren, Bev Olson, Selensky, Shibley, Serlet, Hall.
 II—Lerigo, Dolan, Craig, Rice, Davis, Lundeen, Chase, Watkins, Fall, Lange, Neuhaus, Jean Johnson, Schwiebert, Lundgren, McCaffery, Hoegner, Mousley, Tillberg, Darland, Margaret Johnson, Thomson, Ries, Gould, Rosenberg.
 I—Spencer, Engstrom, Owens, King, Trevor, Robert Johnson, Forsberg, Thorngren, Rohweder, Piccirilli, Tizzard, Olson, Petit, Sebree, Toline, Wilson, G. Carlson.

Civics Club

The largest and worthiest organization of the Senior Class, our Civics Club, earnestly performs its democratic duty—that of teaching the youth of Moline to honor and keep our republican ideals . . . trips to the City Hall, a City Council meeting, and speeches by municipal leaders gave the class some idea of what makes our type of government work . . . the last elections were carried on in a true democratic manner with the use of the voting machine, thus exemplifying the honest intelligent voting to be used in the future . . .

Civics Club

. . . Guest speakers for the meetings were Judge Turnball who spoke on law enforcement, and Mr. Haddick who spoke on the township government. At one of the meetings the debate team debated on whether the League of Nations should be reconstituted after the war. Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, President of Augustana College, was secured as a roll call speaker for education week, while Reverend Ray Honeywell spoke on Pan-American Day.

Officers

ROBERT JOHNSON	President
MALCOLM BOSSE	Vice President
NANCY DARLAND	Secretary
EARL ANDERSON	Treasurer

IV—Casady, Barnett, Ekstad, Grace Johnson, Ebeling, Pat Peterson, Gordon, Frazelle, Brostrom.
 III—Theo Peterson, Krack, Wallace, Hill, Melton, Doxey, Steinhauser, Evelyn Anderson, Hedlund, Ingvall.
 II—Aquirre, Fenno, Leipold, Doden, Donna Erickson, Norma Erickson, Lyon, Farlow, Rydberg, Crippen, Stoeling, Brown.
 I—Weigandt, Harris, Collinson, Earl Anderson, Dick Anderson, Bosse, Saunders, Elston.





V—R. Gordon, Frazelle, White, Carfelt, Wells, Stonefield, Wendell, E. Swanson, Brattain, Cline, Nielson, Goettsch, Kline, Nicholson, Margaret Anderson, Swenson, McKinzie, Taxon, Tertipes, Mickey, Flick, Ross, Lovejoy.
 IV—Lerigo, S. Hasselquist, Hott, Donna Mae Anderson, Vinton, Pufalt, Soderstrom, Van Auken, Delores Larson, H. Samuelson, Phyllis Carlson, Lorraine Johnson, Bev Olson, Rosenberg, Milne, Marilyn Swanson, Verdegem, Doxey, Josephson, Hodgson, Gould.
 III—Dolan, Dorothy Samuelson, Glebas, Eileen Johnson, Lindstrom, Rice, Hallas, Lahonta Davis, Rydberg, Doden, Crippen, Knees, Stoelting, Ekstrom, Neuhaus, Ed, Guthrie, Hilbert, Lundgren, Siegfried, Ziffrin, McCaffery, Schwiebert, Cameron, Farlow, Judy Johnson, Hall, Margaret Johnson, Kerns, Watkins.
 II—Brostrom, Shirley Hill, Rekiere, Arlen Craig, Krack, Barnett, Lyon, Ekstadt, Davidson, Fenno, Darland, Jean Johnson, Leipold, Selensky, Thomson, Ries, Mousley, Hedlund, Evelyn Anderson, Hoegner, Chase, Fall.
 I—Grace Johnson, Patty Peterson, Donna Erickson, Ruth Anderson, Shirley Wallace, Lundeen, McCune, Lange, Ebling, Melton, Steinhauser, Youngren, Lahr, Tillberg, Claeys, Theo Peterson, Congdon.

After Dinner Club

War, rationing, et al—the Dinner part of the title of this club had to be left out this year . . . that certainly didn't stop the girls from enjoying themselves thoroughly, and the meetings were full of the usual zip and laughter . . . Secretary Irene Hoegner nearly put the group in hysterics with a squeaky voice caused by a cold, and movies of Mrs. Wilson's trip to South America proved interesting and educational.

Officers

Fall

BARBARA RYDBERG President
 BETTY STOELTING Vice President
 IRENE HOEGNER Secretary-Treasurer

Spring

GERTRUDE FLICK and Co-presidents
 WANDA MELTON
 AUDRENE FENNO Vice President
 DORIS MILNE Secretary-Treasurer

Fellowship Club

The "hail fellow well met" gang of High School, who believe in fun, frolics, and friends, get together in an organization called the Boys' Fellowship Club . . . Each spring they and their good sisters in the A. D. C. flash their talents in the Annual A. D. C.—Fellowship production—invariably a scream.



Officers

RODERIC TIZZARD and DEAN SPENCER	Presidents
GERALD CARLSON	Vice President
GEORGE SHERMAN	Secretary
PAUL FRYXELL	Treasurer

IV—Ronald Jensen, Elwood Benker, Lloyd Nelson, Francis Olsen, Rodrick Tizzard, Donald Kassel, Burton Harris, William Thorngren.
 III—Earl Anderson, Lloyd Wilson, Donald Collinson, Richard Anderson, Walter Pierson, Dean Spencer, Robert Brown, Weldon Sebree, Clark Hartzell, Ted Toline.
 II—Robert Piccirilli, Richard Hallstrom, Gerald Carlson, Donald Engstrom, Malcolm Bosse, George Sherman, Donald Peterson, Ralph Havener, Ralph Fowler, Frank Saunders, Paul Fryxell.
 I—Robert Owens, William Quick, Leonard Aquirre, Robert Glendon, Robert Johnson, Glenn Rohweder, Allen Trevor, William King, Robert Martens.





IV—Elsie Saddler, Barbara Teitink, Betty Steinhauser, Judy Johnson.
 III—Dorothy Holder, Helen Wendell, Shirley Steen, Marion Siegfried, Shirley Hill.
 II—Betty McCaffery, Conna Mousley, Barbara Minick, Nola Melin, Dollie Richardson, Mary Perkins, Lois Roeh, Shirley Nelson, Elaine Swanson, Janet Danielson.
 I—Mary Hansen, Helen Dunlop, Jeanne Purdy, Veronica Shannon, Pat Casady.

Home Economics

The smart gals who have learned "the way to a man's heart . . .", all trooped out for this club—and, not only learning a few kitchen knacks, how and what to whip up on the little sewing machine, solution to beauty problems, and Junior and Sister care, they also cooked up some riotous parties for themselves.

Officers

LOIS ROEH	President
MARY FRANCIS HANSEN	Vice President
DONNA MOUSLEY	Secretary-Treasurer



IV—Elaine Hedlund, Betty Ingvall, Shirley Bergren, Bonnie Rosenberg, Evelyn Anderson.
 III—Richard Anderson, Earl Anderson, Esther Soderstrom, Beverly Leaf, Karna Ekstadt, Penny Nelson,
 Gladys Ekstadt, Gladys Lound, Bolin, Blomberg.
 II—Muriel Swanson, Mary Jane Elander, Ott.
 I—Eugene Pearson, Alvera Engwall, Marlowe Weigant, Delores Carlson, Marilyn Johnson, Robert Tillberg,
 Dean Nordquist.

Officers

EARL ANDERSON	President
ROBERT TILLBERG	Vice President
BETTE INGVALL	Secretary
MURIEL SWANSON	Treasurer

Swedish Club

In our plow city it's no wonder that a Swedish club would take a foothold in M. H. S. activities and hold its own from there on . . . but the sponsor, Mrs. Agda Settergren, and the enthusiastic members have done much to make this younger club one of the most active . . . the annual Christmas party gave all of the American-minded students a realistic touch of the old country their parents loved.



11—Donna DeFoer, Bill Boyer, Roberta Martin, Mary Jane Krambeck, Joy Wencs, Marion Corbin, Gertrude Scherer, Beverly Leat, Elbert Pearson, Betty Ellis.
1—Dorothy DePorter, Louise Miller, Romona Gordon, Kathleen Kay, Gerda Ekstrom.

Usher Club

One of the hardest working clubs in the school, the members of the Usher club are on hand at every basketball game, football game, play, and musical program, to see that the customers get shown to their proper seats. Although attendance requirements had to be relaxed because of the large number of members who worked, their service was still up to the standards of former years, and they could be seen at any school function in their maroon sweaters and white emblems earned from their service.

Officers

KATHLEEN KAY	President
LOUISE MILLER	Vice President
DORIS JOHNSON	Secretary
ELAINE ED	Head Usher

Visual Education

In the strict sense of the word the visual education organization is not a club, but a group of students who are interested in operating films for other classes during their study halls. Up to this year the film operators were all boys, but this fall girls who were interested were taught how to run the machines by Earl Anderson, the head operator. The boys and girls run both silent and sound films, and receive one credit a year for the time and study halls they give up.

III—Bruce Wright, James Herman, Robert Ainsworth, Joyce Morris, Eleanor Beling, Joan Haskins, Ramona Gordon, Beverly Shibley, Earl Anderson, Robert Castrey.
II—Paul Fryxell, Louis Mills, Robert Elston, Nial Hogeboom, Richard Anderson, Donald Goosens, Bill Boyer, Robert Sward.
I—William Quick, Joe Kucera, Robert Owens, Paul Bean.



Bowling Club

A very goodly number of strike-happy gals trotted down to Andy's Alleys on wintry afternoons this year in an attempt to develop that mystic "vitamin X" that every true kegler dreams of . . . the girls were encouraged and instructed by sponsor, Mrs. Carlson.

By the picture you have probably noticed that there is a complete absence of men. At one time, years back, the showing was almost the opposite but for obvious reasons we have no boys' bowling. Do not worry, girls . . . we will make a comeback one of these years!



II—Barbara Carlson, Mary Hansen, Rhoda Larson, Phyllis Flodeen, Barbara Eckberg, Gloria Olsen, Beverly Eckberg, Carlene Anderson, Helen Dotz, Shirley Ebeling.
I—Marilyn Stone, Barbara Erickson, Kathleen Carlson, Gail Nelson, Jean Lyon, Betty Voss, Delores Oliver, B. Sindt, Betty Johnson.



III—Daniel Cervantes, Neal Hogeboom, Dorothy Samuelson, Harvey Reimers, Lloyd Tholen, Shirley Bloomgren, Betty Jane Neuhaus.
 II—Bruce Olson, Dave Baker, Vernon Starner, Don Engstrom, Donna Mae Anderson, Catherine Claeys, Effie Tertipes, Roald Zvonick, Joe Kucera, Howard Johnson, Bill Boyer.
 I—Robert Owens, Paul Bean, Ralph Brodd, Dick Yount, Clifford Farrier.

Rifle Club

Under the able guidance of Mr. Piersel these pistol-packing pards spent many an afternoon at the Wharton field house — learning a lot about shooting irons and gaining poise and confidence in doing so . . . not entirely an educational project, the gang relaxed with some hilarious plays and parties, too.

Officers

Fall

ROBERT OWENS		President
EFFIE TERTIPES		Vice President
JUANITA MICKEY		Secretary and Treasurer
DAN CERVANTES, DAVID BACKER, HELEN SAMUELSON		Range Masters

Spring

RICHARD YOUNT		President
LAUREL KAY		Secretary
DAVID BAKER		Treasurer





Girls' Hi-Y



*A "Get-to-Gether"
Tea*



Cabinet

Girls' Hi-Y

Any year the Hi-Y clubs are the central cogs in the social life at M. H. S. and our class was no exception . . . this season's calendar was crammed with many exciting projects—a trip to the U. S. O., hamburger frys, pot-lunches, teas, slumberless parties, and the popular after-game dances. They also collaborated with the Boys' Hi-Y in the pre-Easter services held at the United Presbyterian Church at the foot of the hill.

CLUB PICTURE

- IX—Roberta Smith, Bev Olson, Staack, Donna Erickson, Patty Peterson, Gould, Margaret Johnson.
 VIII—Selensky, Mitchell, Osborne, Swenson, Leipold, Wallace, Fall, Marilyn Swanson, Jean Johnson, Lovejoy.
 VII—Taxon, Schwiebert, Krack, Guldenzopf, Casady, Milne, Chase.
 VI—Mavity, Burgess, Bev Carlson, DeTaeve, Fenno, S. Hasselquist, Ross.
 V—Donna Mae Anderson, Parker, Mousley, McKibbin, D. Brown, Rosenberg, Sipes.
 IV—Hoegner, Hauberg, Root, Priest, Collison, Haskins, McCune.
 III—Melton, Dolores Larson, Wretman, Kerns, Youngvorst, Faust, Walther.
 II—Dunbar, Cameron, Neubus, White, Carfeldt, Pufalt, Piersel, Virginia Erickson.
 I—Phillis, Creamer, Sundquist, Fisher, Helen Day, Phyllis Swanson, Eleanor Anderson, K. Ekstadt, Carlene Anderson.

CABINET PICTURE

- III—Mrs. Robb and Sandra, Miss Lourie.
 II—Beverly Chase, Wanda Melton, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Lou Leipold.
 I—Doris Milne, Jean Johnson, Shirley Wallace, Nancy Danielson.

Officers

WANDA MELTON	President
DORIS MILNE	Vice President
BETTY LOU LEIPOLD	Secretary
JEAN JOHNSON	Treasurer

Cabinet

Beverly Chase	Publicity
Maxine Osborne	Music
Gertrude Flick	Social
Corrine Crippen, Pat Casady, Audrene Fenno	Program
Evelyn Anderson	Membership
Nancy Danielson	Devotion
Shirley Wallace	Service



*Junior
Hi-Y*

"Morrie"

*Sophomore
Hi-Y*



Junior Boys Hi-Y

This club started off this season with a bang and kept the fun popping all semester through—even rain storms couldn't dampen the enthusiasm that accompanied the hay-rack rides, weiner roasts and "Rek" parties these peppy Juniors planned.

- III—"Morrie" Stephenson, Schmidt, Medd, Green, Bergstedt, Bob Anderson, Pauly.
 II—Ryser, Woodward, Ronnie Carlson, Jennings, Dale Larson, Jerry Smith.
 I—Caleb Smith, Hull, Garrett, Fanning.

Officers

Junior

CARLOS WOODWARD	President
JOHN SCHMIDT	Vice President
KENNETH PAULY	Secretary
ROBERT RYSER	Treasurer

Sophomore

CURTIS TREVOR	President
DWIGHT HUMPHREY	Vice President
HAROLD BROWN	Secretary
LEO BROWN	Treasurer

Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y

The future Senior Class leaders are usually found in the Sophomore Boys' Hi-Y . . . always managing to think up as many novel ideas as their big brothers. This year brought forth lots of parties, get-togethers, pot lucks, and sharp maroon and white caps for fun loving kids who burn up their spare energy working for this organization.

- III—Bass, Beckman, Patterson, Eyre, Hondley, "Morrie" Stephenson, Obrien, Trevor.
 II—Kenneth Brandt, Bean, Harry Peterson, Bob Brandt, Duncan.
 I—Palmgren, Simpson, Dick Larson, Frey, Leo Brown.



Library Club



G. A. A.

Library Club

The members of the library club are always on hand before and after school and during their study halls to hunt up books for you, collect fines, gather library slips, and do anything else that might help Mrs. Ford. The club which gives its members worthwhile general library training that should always be valuable, also was the means of several of the girls getting part time jobs at the public library. The Faculty Tea which the girls always give for the teachers each winter had to be abandoned this year, but they hope to be able to give one next year.

Officers

ARLENE McKINZIE President
MARY JANE CODDINGTON.....Vice President
MARLYN ROOT Secretary

II—Smarr, Priest, B. Minick, Watkins, Griem, Hulsen, Gordon.

I—Norma Johnson, McKinzie, Coddington.

Those not in the picture: Phyllis Minick, Lahonta Davis, Nancy Peterson, Helen Sinzuk, Shirley Wilcox, Marlyn Root.

Girls' Athletic Association

The gals really answered Wanda Melton's clever pleas and warnings about aches, pains, etc., in Roll Call by making this one of the G.A.A.'s biggest years . . . ping-pong, basketball, baseball, tennis, badminton, and various other sports caused the screams and laughter which echoed nightly(?) from the Cal room.

Officers

EVELYN NICHOLSON President
SHIRLEY KLINE Vice President and Treasurer
HELEN SWENSON Secretary

III—Betty Johnson, Jeanette Cameron, Barbara Eckberg, Hunter, Wallace.

II—Lyon, Lois Pope, Haskins, Kyrk, Marjorie Anderson.

I—Nicholson, Mrs. Carlson, Swenson, Kline, Caradine.

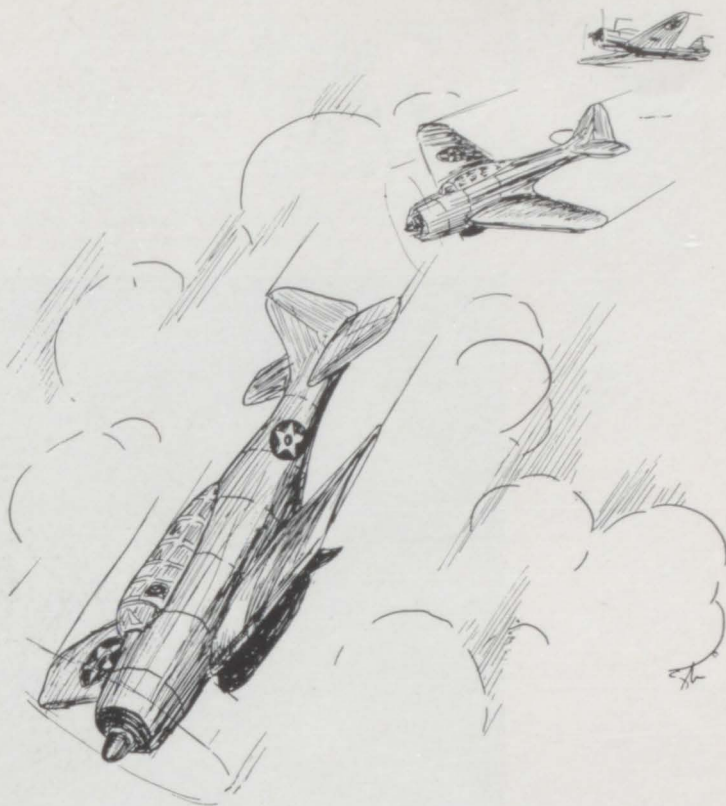
Air Corps Club



Junior Classic League

Air Corps Club

A lot of new things were added to Moline High life this semester and this pure war product was the Air Corps Clubs, under the sponsorship of Byron Arnold. Organized through the interest of pre-induction knowledge of aviation, its members, all Privates in the Army Air Corps Reserve, got together on Thursday nights at the "Rek" for bull sessions on whether they were in the infantry or the Air Corps. The season's highlight affair was the Air Corps Dance held at Oakwood Country Club. The Civil Air Patrol, known as C. A. P., is doing a splendid job in teaching our future Air Cadets the principles of military drilling and courtesy, navigation, code and meteorology . . . Students also are given short hops in the C. A. P. plane which gives the boys quite a thrill. Those Wednesday and Friday sessions will really be appreciated when induction day finally rolls around.



III—Warren Johnson, Walter Peirson, Harold Nelson, Keith Mueller.

II—Robert Owen, Robert V. Anderson, Robert Scott, Ralph Havener, Richard Hallstrom.

I—Glen Rohweder, Don Collinson, Robert Knight, Larry Petit, Richard Anderson.

Those not in the picture—

William Quick
Harvey Reimers
Robert Ridge
Bob Elston
Jack Kolb

Ronald Jensen
Keith Watson
Donald Peterson
Reginald Theivagt
Joseph Kucera

Officers

Air Corps

RALPH HAVENER	President
GLEN ROHWEDER	Vice President
HAROLD NELSON	Secretary

Junior Classic League

Much discussed Junior of M. H. S. clubs, our new Latin Club belongs to the "elites" of the class—the fourth year Latin students . . . Purposely to keep an interest in Latin alive, the organization also had some educational meetings and hilarious parties . . . Proud members aroused everyone's curiosity and envy by the purchase of shiny little emblems from the Junior Classic League.

Latin

DOROTHY SAMUELSON	President
CATHERYN CLAEYS	Vice President
NORMA ERICKSEN	Secretary-Treasurer

III—Nicholson, Lovejoy, Miine, Carlfieldt, Samuelson.

II—Miss Kent, Claeys, Swenson, Pufalt, Kerns, Ziffrin, E. Johnson, Neuhaus, Miss Slusher.

I—Ericksen, Chase, Wallace, Marilyn Swanson, Lindstrom, Dolores Larson.

Athletics



Potter's kids get the straight dope . . .

Our Coaching Staff...

... of the extensive M.H.S. athletic program is rated one of the highest in the state. GEORGE SENNEFF, head football coach and athletic director, has for twenty-four seasons at Moline turned out the finest caliber of teams—teams respected by every school because of sportsmanship and standard of play. Coach Senneff has been honored by the State Athletic Board. He is one of the coaches to select all state candidates in football. . . . ROGER POTTER, the head basketball coach for the past three years has sent two teams to the state tournament, and the last team won second place after losing to a team previously defeated by Moline. He is known by coaches and sports writers as a clever and fair teacher of this sport. . . . WILLIAM BEAN, as head track coach, has always turned out surprisingly good track teams when sometimes the caliber of material was under par. It takes an expert coach to make runners out of boys without natural talent. . . . CLIFF HYINK, new to Moline coaching this year, has been an outstanding aid in football. His knowledge of line play and former experience as a tackle at Illinois proved invaluable. . . . Moline has always been ranked in the giant class because of its killer schedule and the splendid opponents we obtain for all sports is due to the work of C. W. HOLMGREN, athletic manager. He believes the customers should get the best for their money and proves this by arranging for games, not just pushover, but tough, high class affairs. Besides this, "Winnie" is active in coaching both the girls and boys tennis teams.

C. W. HOLMGREN

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Varsity

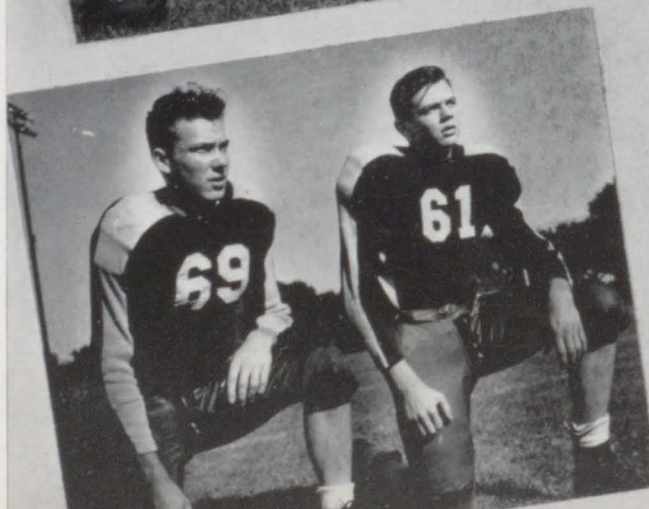
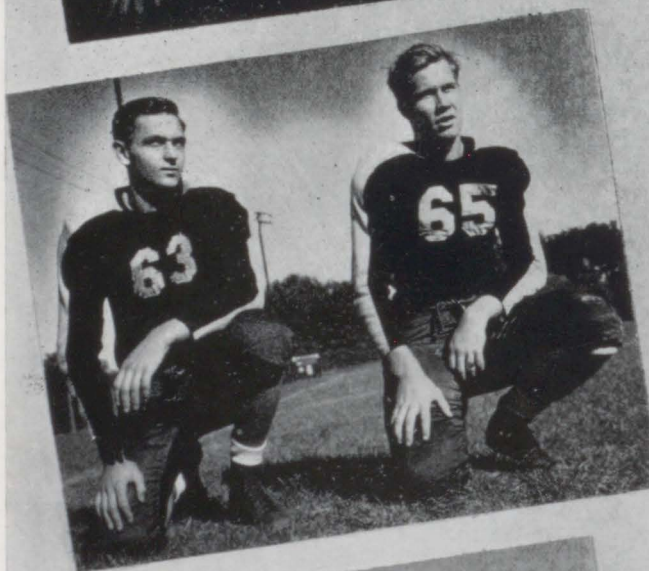
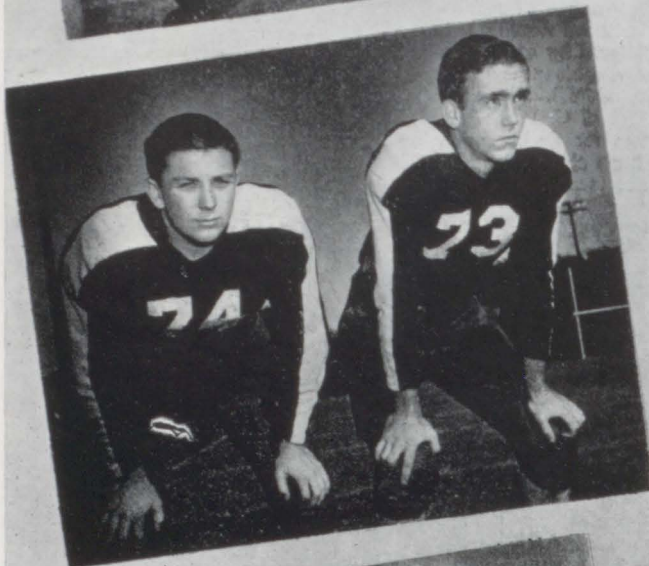
Our football team had a successful season based on the outcome of one game—Moline 13, Davenport 13, although up to that game the team had won 2, lost 4, and tied 1, which doesn't seem too impressive. All the dopesters throughout the tri-cities never gave Moline the slightest chance to come close to the juggernaut from Davenport, which had won every game of the season except one and was regarded as the best team from across the river in 5 years. As the two teams warmed up before the contest not even the most ardent Moline fan had much hope for our team against such a powerhouse. And yet before the half had ended the score was 7 to 7, much to the chagrin of the Davenport rooters and the amazement of Moliners. But still the general consensus of opinion was that the next half would find the big gridders from the West out for Maroon blood. For two quarters the lead went back and forth—first the Davenport passing attack cut loose and scored a touchdown, making the score 13 to 7. For many, this seemed to be only a warm-up for more Blue Devil touchdowns; and some spectators left early to avoid the intense cold and have to witness the slaughter-to-come. Yet a few minutes later, after grinding down the field, yard by yard, our boys scored again, but missed the extra point by inches to make the score tied 13 to 13 . . .

IV—Malcolm Bosse, Caleb Smith.

III—Charles Hull, Chester Fanning.

II—Kenneth Pauly, Elwood Benker.

I—Kenneth Tonn, Lloyd Wilson.



Football

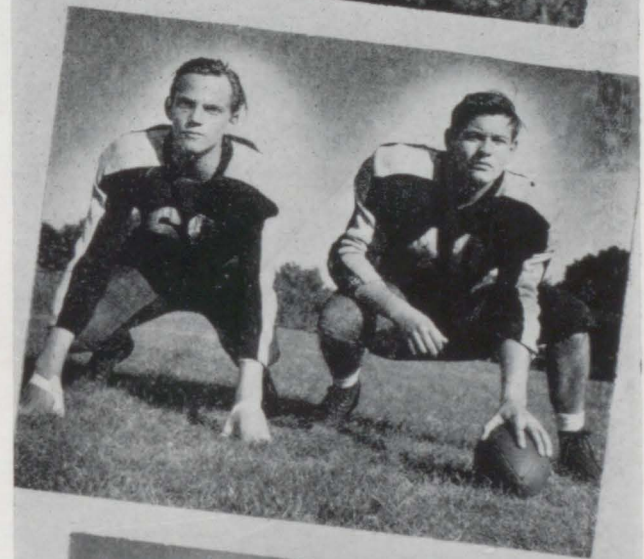
... And the score stayed that way even after the Davenport team tried every maneuver at their command—and after a few tricks of our own. We fought them on even terms. It wasn't a fluke, but just a matter of fighting against tremendous odds and not breaking under pressure. The '44 team will be remembered in school history for giving the "M" men a real thrill; a thrill not to be forgotten. West Rockford met a green team in the first game of the season and won 12 to 0, but that same team grew stronger with each game and finally climaxed their efforts in the last, and most important contest. The armed forces reached in at the middle of the season and took Kenny Thonn, the left end who liked football because he wanted to hit hard and feel a good strong block. Ken was really excited, but a little sad that he didn't get in also, when the result of the Davenport game was sent to him. Later our captain-elect, Elwood Benker, "the boy with the grin," left for service too: as did Ralph Havener, the accurate passing center, and Lloyd Tholen, curly-haired tackle. Bill Garrett, elected Most Valuable Player, is one fellow opposing teams undoubtedly hope will join the army instead of playing another season of football, because Bill had a knack for roughing up the composure of many confident teams. The only player Bill ever worried about was Eddie Tunnicliff, All State halfback from Kewanee, because, said Bill, "Any player I can get a hold of, I can bring down—but you can't catch lightning." . . .

IV—Lloyd Tholen, William Ford.

III—John Schmidt, Wayne Simonsen.

II—Eugene Larson, Ralph Havener.

I—Donald Peterson, George Sherman.





II—Fitzgerald, Keith Watson, Student Manager
Dick Hallstrom.
I—Gene Jennings, Warren Carlson, Don Berg-
stedt, Bill Garrett.

Football

... The team's most modest player was Bill Ford, equipped with more power than his name. When asked if he could tackle very hard, he would shake his head and say, "Oh, not very." And yet every time he pulled a runner to the ground and the fellow took his time stumbling to his feet after the jarring tackle, Bill would always rush over, extend a helping arm, and anxiously ask, "Are you all right?" Usually the

reply would be, "Oh, yes. If there aren't any arms or legs laying around, I'm perfectly all right. But if you see an extra pair, bring 'em to me—I can use them . . ."

Four players from the Moline team received honorable mentions from the Northwest area; they were: Bill Garrett, Fullback; Wayne Simonsen, Tackle or Guard; Malcolm Bosse, Quarterback, and Bill Ford, Tackle.



IV—Coach Senneff, Coach Hyink, Coach Potter, Mr. Holmgren (Manager)
 III—Brown, Peal (Manager), Larson, Beckman, Clayton, Duke
 II—Perrin, Holmgren, Harter, Gibbons, Hondley, Strong, Johnson
 I—Netherton, Yolton, Esterdahl, Eyre, Zelnio, Russler, Stormont, Lambert, Reeves

Sophomore Football

The sophomore hopes received a blow before the first game when Gene Larson, big guard, and Bill Ford, "the Tank," were taken to the varsity. However, other boys rose to fill the gaps and some new stars were uncovered. Among the sophs who will form the nucleus for next year's varsity are: Bob Reeves, small but aggressive guard; James Duke, the little dynamite who will bid for the backfield; Gale

Harter, the hardest blocker and tackler on the team; Zelnio, passer and plunger; and Norman Clayton, "the warbler." There are other boys on the squad who just began to blossom out in their soph year and will improve even more next year to make the varsity. There are great possibilities among these youngsters who had a small team this year, but a clever, fighting one.

Varsity

Our basketball team was on the spot before the season began. Last year's team which established itself as the greatest in school history, set a standard any team could hardly touch. This '44 team was a good, above-average team which would have been considered successful by any school except when in the shadow of the '43 champs. This year's team accomplished two major objectives, notably: they continued in the aggressive spirit of past Moline basketball teams and kept up the maintained record of high caliber athletics for this school. Against Galesburg the boys fought all the way and only in the last two minutes did the Silver Streaks gain the margin of victory. That took fight, and plenty of it. Very few inexperienced teams can hope to frighten a veteran favorite the way Moline made Galesburg shake for four complete quarters . . .



- IV—Robert Ryser
- III—Dwight Humphrey
- II—William Garrett
- I—Kenneth Pauly, Gail Harter

Basketball

... In fact, in every game—against ruthless pointmakers like Canton or mediocre aggregations like Savanna, the Moline squad kept fighting and held the smooth composure of a polished team. The players themselves had enough power to make every team keep on their guard, put some victories under our own belt, and had plenty of fun at this game of basketball. Jazz critic extraordinary and forward on the team, Port Bennett sums up the team spirit this way, "As the 'Duke' would put it, we had some mighty nice sessions!"

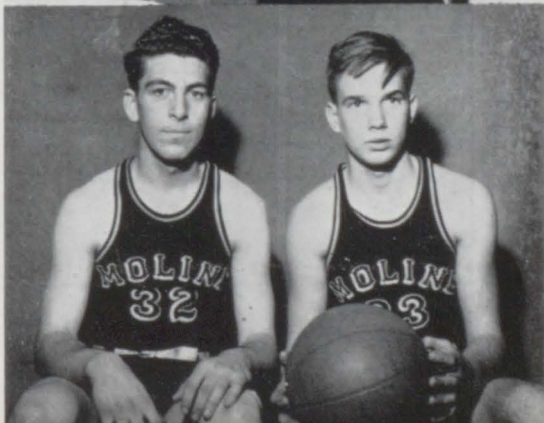
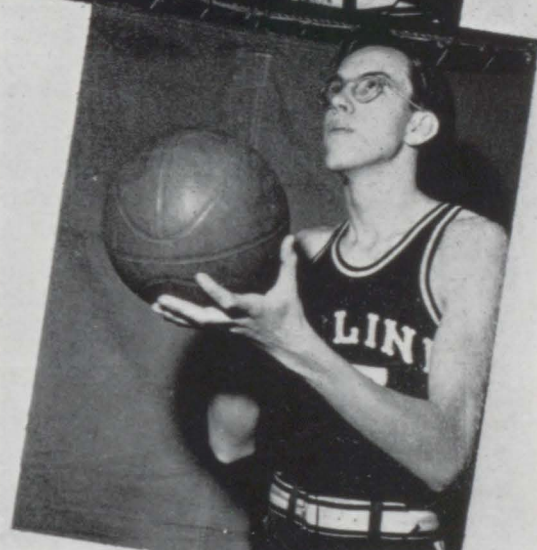
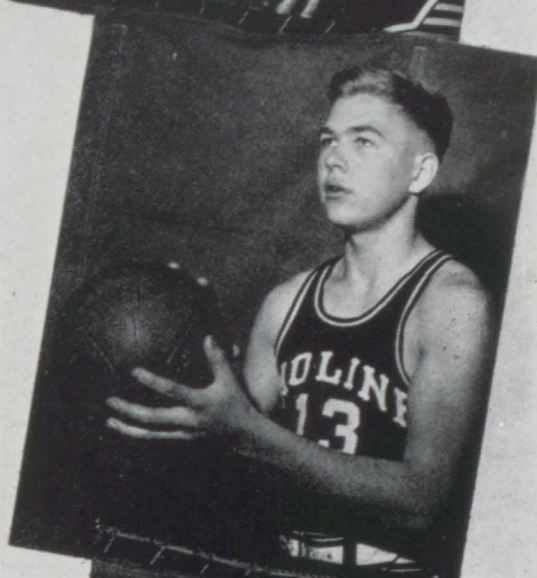
The second aim of this year's team was to build for next season. The '44 team was not a tournament champion, but sowed the seed for a future great squad. We had a very young team. On the tournament squad there were four sophomores and one senior. Imagine on the varsity, for next year, and the next! . . .

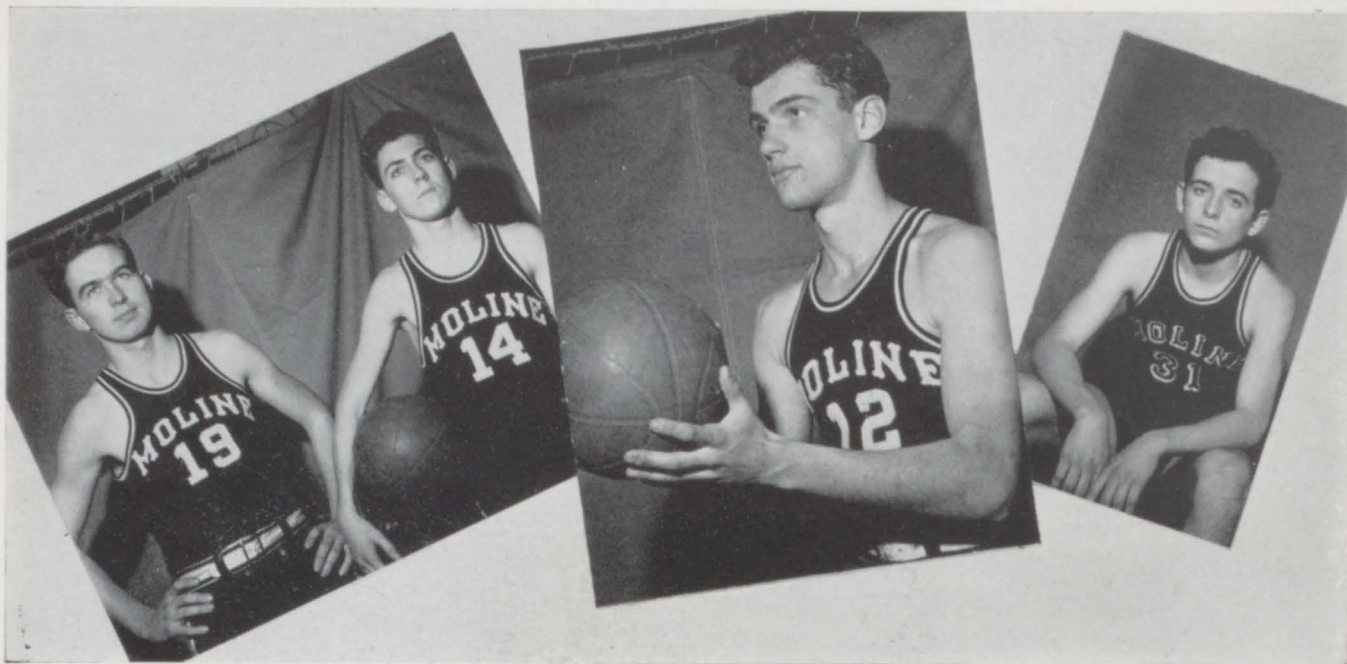
IV—Everett LeMaster

III—Edward Jawoisz

II—Roderick Tizzard

I—Richard Willey, William Fogle





Jim Schell, Willis Oldefest, Porter Bennett, Joe Murphy

Basketball

... At times they played like real veterans, and under Potter's smooth coaching never appeared jittery or nervous—that looks like big things for the future. The captain elect for this year is Rod Tizzard, incidently another jazz fan, who played center. The captain for '45 is the quiet unassuming Dwight Humphrey, who came up from the sophomore squad to lead the team's scoring. Watch these boys next year—more "mighty nice sessions" are coming up.

VARSITY: Ryser, LeMaster, Coach Potter, Humphrey, Jawoiz.

SOPHOMORE: Seated—Coach Potter, Harter, Hondley, Greer, Kakavas. Standing—Clayton, Duke.





II—H. Webb, L. Trevorrow, W. McAdams, C. Blair, E. Larson, D. Greer, D. Russler, G. Anderson, Coach Potter.
 I—R. Holmgren, M. Stickel, F. Mahar, T. Karlix, N. Clayton, R. Hondley, T. Eipper, R. Johnson, W. Johnson.

Sophomore Basketball

When the season started the Moline Junior Varsity scheduled a game with Davenport's Junior Varsity. At first, the Davenport team began to run over our team and had a ten point advantage at the first quarter. Then Mr. Potter sent in a complete soph lineup. Many fans gasped and said if the varsity can't do it how does he expect those inexperienced sophs to come through? But the coach had the situation well in hand, because that aggregation of tenth graders went out, played the last three quarters, and ended up by trimming the Davenport junior varsity in a veteran manner. Later, as the season progressed, many of these sophomore stars were taken up on the varsity to gain experience for next year. This squad of sophomores proved their worth and will provide a galaxy of stars for the following two years.



Allen Trevor, Larry Petit, Paul Fryxell, Dick Willey, Bob Ryser

Cross Country

The cross country team this fall had a very successful season. This is a sport designated only for those boys who do not care for the glory of athletics, but for the good it emits. They go out on the track when the autumn winds begin to blow and the first snow falls, and run and run and run. The boys on the football field, when they see the cross country fellows slaving around the cinder path, are glad to just get pushed around—running is really tough.

In the Northwest Conference Cross Country Meet, Larry Petit, Track captain and well known runner in the Quad Cities, won first place, and Dick Willy placed seventh. This year's team was one of the best in school history.



Track

V—Coach Bean, McAdams, Ford, Baker, Betts, Strong.
 IV—Schultz, Roberts, West, Palmgren, Sears.
 III—George Anderson, Johnson, Stickel, Ben Willey, Mullens, Sherman, James Duke, Coach Senneff.
 II—Hondley Beckman, Dick Larson, Simpson, Simonsen, Ken Anderson, Trevorrow, Curt Trevor.
 I—Clayton, Bennett, Meier, Dick Willey, Yount, Fryxell, Lambert.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of "who's going to win the 100 yard dash in the Northwest Conference." At Moline High School every afternoon a group of boys grind out miles and miles of running around the track at the field and throw big iron balls called shotputs, and jump with the aid of long thin sticks across another long thin stick, and generally wear themselves out—and love it. The fortunes of this year's team weren't too good, but that really isn't the important thing—the important thing is that there are quite a few boys around our school with well-developed chests and legs bulging with muscles. Track is a real body builder, and a perfect way to get into condition for the armed services. However, although our team didn't win meets, there were a couple of individual performers who won their respective events against the best competition in this area. Porter Bennet, that tall dark and crazy bit of humanity was the prize performer of the track team. Port went to the Northwest Conference meet completely unheralded, and against the hardest competition won first place in the 440 yard dash. Other outstanding performers who also were successful against opponents were: Wayne Simonsen, Dick (bashful) Larson, Dick Sears, the soph polevaulter, and Willie McAdams, dashman.



Our track coach, Bill Bean . . .
 Hondley clears them high . . .
 "Fizzy" thunders down the stretch . . . Quarter-milers break away.



Minor Sports

Clockwise from top—Leo Brown . . . Girls' Tennis Team: Nan Darland, Marilyn Fall, Dorothy Youngvorst, Barbara Boyles, Joan Brumbaugh, Gladys Ekstadt . . . Boys' Swimming, Row I—Holst, Fleming, Frazier, Brown, Lockaby, Frieden, Humphrey; Row II—Coach Sennett, Chapman, D. Patterson, Baas, Gasperovitch . . . Bob Ryser . . . Tennis—Fall Semester, Row I—Betty Johnson, JoAnne Knees, Betty Stoelting, Shirley Kline, Marilyn Fall; Row II—Leo Brown, Roderick Tizzard, Dick Hedlund, Dorothy Youngvorst . . . Golf Team: Clark Hartzell, George Brown, Don Greer, Wayne Johnson.

Tennis

The boy's tennis team was very successful this year, in fact, the doubles team composed of Leo Brown and Bob Ryser won second in the District Tournament, and consequently went to state. Other members of the team were: Doren Russler, Rod Tizzard (you all know the Deacon), Bob Holmgren, and Jerry Smith. Except Tizzard every one of those boys are undergraduates who will be back to swat the ball next year.

In the fall season, although Moline was defeated in the Northwest Conference match, Betty Stoelting won her matches to become the girls' singles champion of the Conference. Since Betty graduated in January, Marilyn Fall won the No. 1 position on the girl's team. Incidentally, anyone on the tennis team will tell you that the best player in school is really Mr. Holmgren, the coach!

Swimming

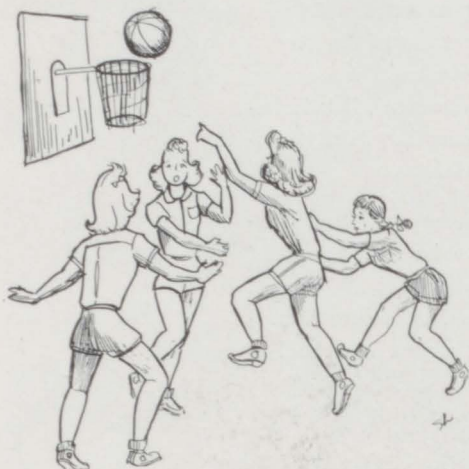
Moline High School's swimming team dropped out of competition this year due to transportation difficulties. However, those water polo games which are legendary, are still played with enthusiasm among the boys. Many hair-raising tales have been told about the water polo games that the swimming team plays—stories about hard fought underwater combats, close scores and tremendous duckings. Also, the boys keep in the spirit of competition by having races and time trials among themselves. Some of the races are: 40 yard free style, breast stroke and back stroke, 160 yard relay, medley relay and distance races. Among the outstanding swimmers on the squad are: Forrest Frazier, Dwight Humphrey, Dave Patterson, and Henry Holst.

Golf

In the quad-city tournament, Moline, at the date of publication stood second, East Moline holding first place. This year was prolific, as far as golfers were concerned, for Moline High School. About ten boys tried out for the team and there was much competition for places on the tourney squad. After inter-squad matches, the boys were seeded in this order: Ray Anderson was first; George Brown, second; Dutch Hartzell, third; and Don Greer, fourth. The boys were hitting good this spring!



Girls' Athletics



The girls of M.H.S. have an active sports program all year round. The sports which are net sports, basketball, and baseball, are divided into seasons at the end of which a tournament is held. This year the physical education work of the girls has been intensified by exercises, tumbling tests, and the Victory Corps Test, while all through the year swimming classes have been held at the Y.M.C.A. on Monday and Wednesday. The girls in the swimming classes are trying to pass their Senior Life Saving Tests for which they must first pass the beginners, intermediate, and advance swimmers test.



Student Life _____



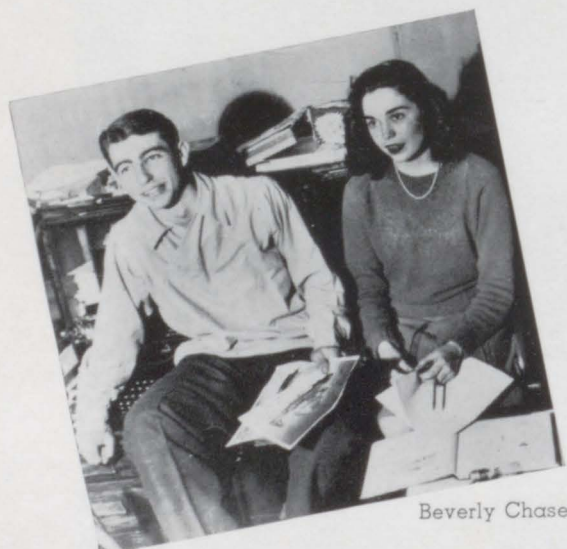
"Whiling the time away—Rek style"



Top: Eleanor Lange, Barbara Rydberg, Corrine Crippen, Nancy Darland, Malcolm Bosse, Marilyn Fall.

Bottom: Susan Ross, Nan Hodgson, Ann Schwiebert, Bob Sward, Dale Larson, Doris Milne, Frank Saunders, Suzanne Hasselquist, Bill Dalton.

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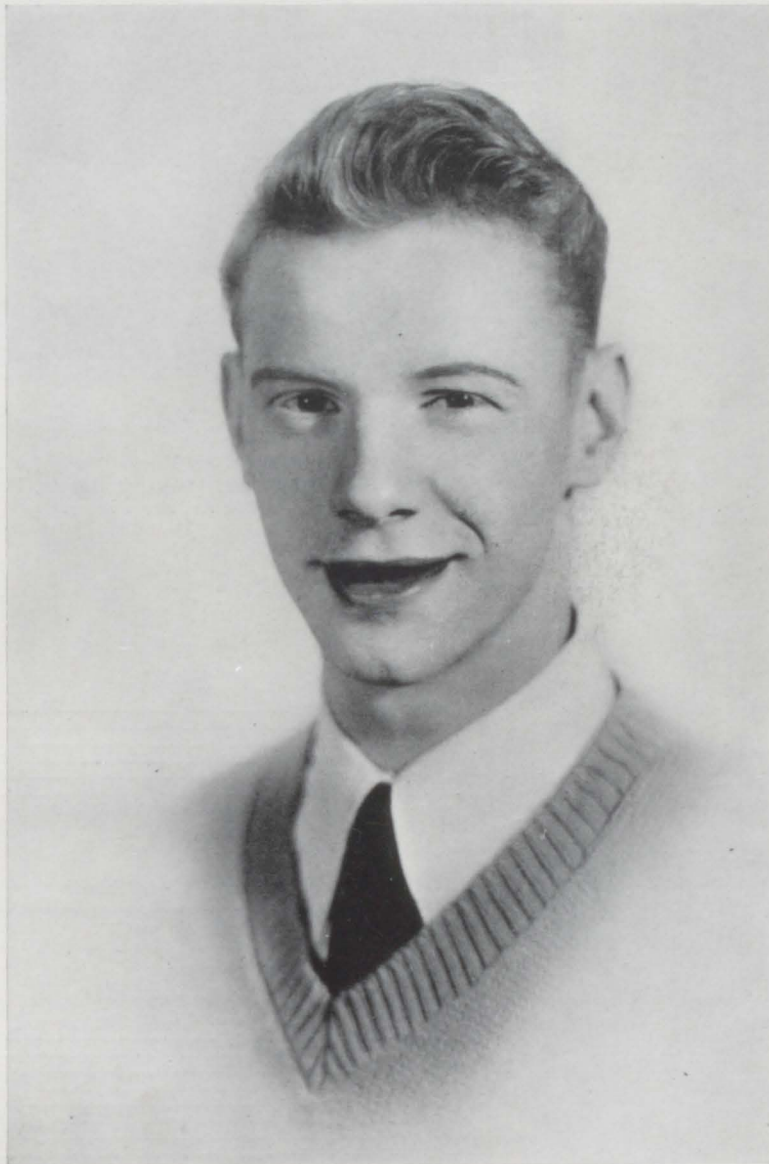
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Chorus



"One Night of Melody"

IV—Kennedy, Evelyn Tillberg, Roush, Caleb Smith, Kronholm, Bob Tillberg, Withenbury.
 III—Arlene Johnson, Boyles, Youngvorst, Kerns, Clayton, Hambleton.
 II—Gladys Ekstadt, Lievens, Wather, Wenos, R. Larson, Hauberg.
 I—Bonnie Wisdom, Collins, Virginia Anderson, Berry.

Top: South of the Border scene starring Tina Palos and Bob Reeves in the Mexican Hat Dance.

Bottom: "Muy Bueno, Senores"—the quartette cuts loose on La Cucaracha.



PART I

Salutation to Music.....	Gaines
I Am Music.....	Jean Gordon
Out of the Silence.....	Galbrath
Green Cathedral.....	Hahn
A Spirit Flower.....	Campbell-Tipton
Lost in the Night.....	Christianson
Solo.....	Shirley Kennedy

PART II

A Little "Night" Music.....	"De Coppah Moon"
Nocturne Serenade.....	Girls' Octette

PART III

Romeo and Juliet
 Cast of Characters

Romeo.....	Delbert Murphy
Juliet.....	Bob Tillberg
Apothecary.....	Don Peterson
Nurse.....	Kenneth Kronholm
Justice of the Peace.....	Bob Ryser
Tybalt.....	Earl Anderson
Mercutio.....	Kenneth Anderson
Capulet.....	Dick Henry
Paris.....	Bill Peterson
Students.....	Boys' Chorus
Pallbearers.....	Boys' Chorus

PART IV

Sweethearts on Parade

Will You Remember—Maytime.....	Tina Palos, Delbert Murphy
Johnny Doughboy Found a Rose.....	Evelyn Tillberg, Delbert Murphy
Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree.....	Marilyn Barclay, Bert Beuoy
Easter Parade.....	Beverly Taxon
I'll See You Again.....	Shirley Kennedy, Kenneth Kronholm

PART V

South of the Border

El Rancho Grande.....	Chorus
River, River.....	Girls' Chorus
Donkey Serenade.....	Delbert Murphy
Estrellita.....	Tina Palos
La Cucaracha.....	Boys' Quartette
Hat Dance.....	Tina Palos, Bob Reeves
Cielito Lindo.....	Girls' Octette and Chorus
Rio Rita.....	Chorus



IV—Schmidt, Richard Anderson, Broman, Earl Anderson.
 III—Don Peterson, Bill Quick, D. Hennes, Saunders, Mary Ellen Vavra.
 II—Bey Wisdom, Shirley Nelson, Coleman, Coddington, Pettit, S. Loigren.
 I—DeFoer, Betty Johnson, Wretman, Nordstrom, Olmstead.



MARGARET BECKER

Director

Other Music Activities

After "One Night of Melody" in the fall the choir turned its efforts to the mid-year graduation and Baccalaureate. At the turn of semesters the May Festival was planned and also the Spring Concert. On May twelfth the Festival, under the supervision of Miss Dunlap, was produced at Wharton Field House under the stirring title, "Proudly We Hail."

Over 1300 students from sixth grade, the junior highs and high school participated in the year's largest production. The direction was divided among the music teachers of these schools.

When the end of the semester draws near, the choir keeps plugging away, for the Spring Concert and graduation keep them working up to the last day of school.

Special groups like the Quartette and Ensemble sing on various occasions. Miss Becker has expanded the music activities and finally acquired the goodly portion of Central's ample space to accommodate her large classes. Yes, and we must not forget that the choir is now sporting new robes of maroon and white.

Top: Ensemble: Merlyn Cameron, Florentina Palos, Bill Dalton, Betty Johnson, Earl Anderson, Darlene Patch, Irene Palos, Betty Steel.
 Bottom: Boys' Quartette: Bob Tillberg, Bert Beouy, Dick Anderson, Earl Anderson.





V—Broadfoot, Blair, Stoneburner, Fowler, Ainsworth, Mueller, Watson, Siebrasse, Eklof, Baker, Wayne Johnson, James Ford.
 IV—Palmgren, Don Engstrom, Reeves, Simpson, Herman, Richard Swanson, Earl Anderson, Kyrk, Cline, Brattain, Ogburn.
 III—Marlowe Cook, Donna Lundahl, Lillian Morgan, Kucera, Fryxell, Starner, Loigren, Zook, Glendoris Brattain, Garrity.

II—Bradford, Horn, McLaughlin, Harcom, Barbara Eckberg, Martens, Richard Anderson, Holderman, Ganahl, Duncan, Richard Sears.
 I—Elaine Swanson, Betty Steel, Ziffrin, Hilger, Dorothy Swanson, Bonnie Wisdom, Slicker, Ikerd, Betty Johnson, G. Box, James Smith, Tyree, E. E. Youngdahl.

The Band

Always present at the football and basketball games, the members of the band have to give up more of their time than almost any other organization in the school. Led by Mr. Earl Youngdahl, they also present a concert each spring so that people will have an opportunity to listen to their music without the confusion that accompanies it at the games.

The program for this year's concert is as follows:

"The Fairest of the Fair"	John Philip Sousa
"Coriolan Overture"	Beethoven
"Carnival of Venice"	Del Staiger
"The Three Solitaires"	Victor Herbert
"Homage March"	Richard Wagner
"Luxury Lane"	Frunghiser
MEDLEY of	
"Bless This House"	May Brake
"Now God Be With Us"	Brethern
Dedication to Boys in Service	Richard Hedlund

Intermission

"Midnight in Paris"	C. Conrad and H. Magidson
"Pavanne"	Morton Gould
"Sounds from the Hudson"	Simon
"Night and Day"	Paul Yoder
"Castilia Bolero"	G. E. Holmes
"Concertino" Op. 26	Weber
Novelty Number, "Tea for Two"—scored and arranged by Robert Martens	
"Colonel Bogu"	Kenneth J. Alford

In the novelty song, "Tea for Two" four boys play twelve instruments in the course of the number.



Orchestra

Back row: Bradford, Tyree, Guthrie, Sears, Hedlund, Ganahl, Russler, Reeves, Siebenman, Ekstam, E. E. Youngdahl, Harcom, McLaughlin.
Front Row: Garrity, Elaine Swanson, Kyrk, Williams, Rosenburg, Olmstead, Staack.

L. to r. Dorothy Swanson, Betty Johnson, Marilyn Ikerd, Bonnie Wisdom, Marion Slicker.



Majorettes



Debate Team

Literary Board

Debate

The subject chosen for this year's debate was "Should the U. S. help in re-constituting the League of Nations?" The members of the Moline debate team were: Affirmative—Bob Sward and Bill Dalton; alternate—Nancy Hodgson. Negative—Vernon Ohlendorf and Malcolm Bosse; alternates—Dale Larson and Eleanor Beling. In the Northwest Conference meet, Moline got third place and also garnered third at the District tournament. Some nights after school, if you had courage enough, you could sneak up to Miss Garst's room and listen to the debaters practice—if you call shouting and hitting opponents over the head practicing. The arguments got so heated at times it seemed like brute strength, not reasoning, would decide the question. Although there was this playful enmity while debating, I hasten to assure you that the members were the best of friends. That is, after the season was over. Still the debaters received invaluable experience in the art of argumentation and learned a great deal on a subject that is one of the most important questions of the day.

II—Bill Dalton, Bob Sward, Malcolm Bosse, Vernon Ohlendorf.

I—Dale Larson, Nan Hodgson, Eleanor Beling.

Literary Board

III—Shirley Parker, Mary Jane Coddington, Donna Mae Anderson, Mary Frances Hansen, Daphne Person.

II—Jean Lyon, Helen Anderson, Nancy Darland.

I—Jerry Smith.

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You Can't Take It With You

II—Trevor, Hasselquist, Beouy, Donna Anderson,
Johnson, Hedlund, Swanson, Neuhaus, Dalton.
I—Henry, Darland, Peterson, Sward, King, Hodg-
son, Kirk.

CAST

Penelope Sycamore	Nancy Hodgson
Essie	Nancy Darland
Rheba	Donna Mae Anderson
Paul Sycamore	William King
Mr. DePinna	Richard Henry
Ed	Willard Peterson
Donald	Bert Beouy
Martin Vanderhof	Robert Sward
Alice	Betty Jane Neuhaus
Henderson	Burton Harris
Tony Kirby	William Dalton
Boris Kolenkhov	Dale Larson
Mr. Kirby	Allen Trevor
Mrs. Kirby	Suzanne Hasselquist
Three Men—Richard Hedlund, Kenneth Johnson, LeRoy Swanson	

When Tony, the son of an elite man of wall street, proposes to Alice, the only rational member of the happy-go-lucky, eccentric Sycamore family, things are bound to start happening. During the course of the play, the fireworks manufactured by the head of the household explode in the cellar; an income tax collector comes to investigate Mr. Vanderhof who has evaded the income tax law for 24 years; the Kirbys, the prospective bridegroom's parents, come to dinner on the wrong evening; and to top it all off the whole family and the Kirbys are taken to the police station when a raid on the Sycamore house occurs due to anti-governmental charges against the son-in-law and the discovery of gun powder in the cellar. Alice, dismayed and embarrassed because of the situation, refuses to marry Tony and bring him in contact with such an eccentric family. After much arguing on the part of Tony, Alice condescends to let by-gones be by-gones and the curtain falls at the conclusion of a little timely philosophy professed by Grandpa Vanderhof.



III—Johnson, Kirk, Hedlund, McKibben, Person, Peterson,
Henry, Allison.

II—Zimmer, Sward, Swanson, Melvin, Zahn, Erickson.

I—Hauberg, Slicker.

A Woman of Fifteen

CAST

Modern, gay, and filled with many laugh-producing lines, the Junior Class play was excellently interpreted by Moline High's aspiring actors.

Jane Lyons and her two chums Barbara Drew and Dot Varnum are movie-struck teensters who spend most of their time attending movies, haunting stage doors, and collecting autographs of movie stars. Everything moves along smoothly until they try to apply the ideas obtained at the movies to Jane's family. Particularly, when Jane thinks that her father, a successful lawyer, is neglecting her mother for his secretary. After involving her family and friends in the situation, and discovering much to her embarrassment that she is entirely wrong, Jane declares that she is through with movies for the rest of her life. The roles, with the exception of the lead, were equally important thus giving each cast member an opportunity to show his versatility.

Jane Lyons.....	Dorothy Swanson
Thomas Lyons.....	Robert Sward
Mary Lyons.....	Betty Melvin
Lilybud	Betty Allison
Nancy Lyons.....	Mary Hauberg
Henry Warren.....	Richard Henry
Barbara Drew.....	Ingeborg Zahn
Dot Varnum.....	Jean Erickson
Vera Bailey.....	Marion Slicker
Helen Lyons.....	Daphne Person
Lyman Bosworth.....	Willard Peterson
Donald Mayberry.....	Albert Zimmer
Robert Grant.....	Kenneth Johnson
Sophia Thayer.....	Virginia McKibben
Lloyd Maxon.....	Richard Hedlund
Lorraine Joyce.....	Sallie Kirk



III—Gordon, Johnson, Peterson, Hennes, Hedlund, Carlson.
 II—Sundquist, Hodgson, Bosse, Murchie, Peterson.
 I—Ainsworth, Larson, Beouy, Dalton.

Twelfth Night

CAST

Orsino	David Hennes
Sebastian	William Dalton
Antonio	Richard Hedlund
A Sea Captain	Don Peterson
Valentine	Richard Hedlund
Curio	Kenneth Johnson
Sir Toby Belch	Robert Sward
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Willard Peterson
Malvolio	Malcolm Bosse
Fabian	Kenneth Johnson
Feste	Bert Beouy
A Priest	Don Peterson
Olivia	Barbara Murchie
Viola	Nancy Hodgson
Maria	Lillian Sundquist
Sailors	Eleanor Beling, Jean Watkins
Lords	Robert Ainsworth, Dale Larson
Servant	Isabelle Smarr
Officers	Dale Larson, Robert Ainsworth
Pages	Barbara Carlson, Jean Gordon
Ladies of the Court	Barbara Carlson, Jean Gordon

As the maroon and white curtain of the M.H.S. stage parted on Act I Scene I of *Twelfth Night*, the audience awaited in eager anticipation the outcome of this comedy, the fourth annual Shakespearean production to be presented in this high school. The highlight of the drama was the portrayal of Sir Toby Belch by Reverend William R. Hodgson, minister of the First Congregational Church. At a critical moment when it looked as if the play would have to be postponed because of the illness of a cast member, Doctor Hodgson proved his versatility when he stepped in and enacted the role with professional grace and interpretation. This lively comedy involves the escapades of ship-wrecked twins Viola and Sebastian. Viola disguises herself as a young boy and obtains a position in the home of the Duke of Illyria when she discovered that he is rich and unmarried. The Duke is madly in love with Olivia who cares nothing about him. Real complications arise when Olivia falls in love with Caesario, who is Viola in disguise. That is just the beginning of trouble, but after Caesario discloses his true identity the confusion is abated, the twins who each believed the other dead, are united and the Duke decides that Viola will make him a very lovely wife!



II—Watkins, Harris, Kozeliski.

I—Dalton, Darland, Sward, Hodgson, Schwiebert.

Intimate Strangers

CAST

Take an attractive young woman and a prominent middle-aged man marooned in a deserted railway station in New York, and invariably an interesting situation will develop. Having become interested in each other after spending the night in the station, Ames accompanies Isabel to her home when they are rescued by her niece Florence and her friend Johnny White. The plot thickens when Ames, puzzled over the age of Isabel, finds that Florence, aged 19, is her grand niece. Uncertain of Isabel's age he is hesitant to ask her to marry him. However, after the discovery of the family Bible in which her birth date is recorded, complications are overcome and the story ends with a proposal. This Booth Tarkington story of comedy and romance, ideally suited for a Senior Class production and enacted beautifully, was a huge success.

The Station-master.....	Burton Harris
William Ames.....	Robert Sward
Isabel Stuart.....	Nancy Hodgson
Florence	Nancy Darland
Johnny White.....	William Dalton
Henry	Robert Kozeliski
Aunt Ellen.....	Margaret Ann Schwiebert
Mattie	Jean Watkins



BARBARA GARST



Swoon girls, swoon . . . Truck on down, Wanda . . . Long rehearsal kids? . . .
 While strolling through the park . . . Martins gives out with the hot licks . . .
 It must have been a good one . . . Beauty unparalleled . . . The "Ink Spots" have rivals.

The A.D.C. and Fellowship Clubs . . .

Always the extravaganza of the year, the After Dinner Club-Fellowship production, written by Nancy Hodgson, Wanda Melton, Burton Harris, and Paul Fryxell, was entitled "Full Speed Ahead." Filled with comedy, songs, dance, and clever dialogue, the production was divided into three parts. Part I was about a young fellow who wanted to produce a show for servicemen. The second scene took place in the Gravy-on-the-Bib General Store where the country folk discussed the idea and decided to attend the show. Part II, Strolling in the Park, was the story of a park infatuation which ends in despair for the young soldier when the beautiful girl boards a train and rides out of his life. The second part was a split-stage scene picturing a home and a service canteen. The third part was a skit from radio station WQTZ, Saddle Blister, Wyoming, written and enacted by Roderick Tizzard, Porter Bennett, and Malcolm Bosse. The dialogue was clever and brought many laughs from the audience. The finale, a Dixie Jamboree, was a real old-fashioned minstrel, in which songs and jokes were sung and related in the characteristic southern style. Earl Anderson capably directed the music, and Barbara Murchie served as accompanist. The whole production was directed by Miss Barbara Garst.

PART I Opening Skit written by Wanda Melton "Youth Plans an Entertainment"

Cast

Father, Mr. Byron Arnold; Mother, Wanda Melton; Susan, Pat Casady; Janie, Betty Lerigo; Jim, Burton Harris; Bob, Clark Hartzell; Betty, Audrene Fenno.

"Gravy-on-the-Bib" General Store Written by Burton Harris, Paul Fryxell Some of the customers decide to attend the show

Cast

Proprietors.....	Bill Boyer, Roderick Tizzard
Habitues—Dick Anderson, Earl Anderson, Bob Kozeliski, Bill Dalton, Don Collinson	
Rigor Mortis.....	Malcolm Bosse
Quartette—Earl Anderson, Dick Anderson, Bill Dalton, Don Collinson	
A Salesman.....	Porter Bennett
A Character.....	Don Peterson
Silas Simpkins.....	Clark Hartzell
Dugan.....	Gerald Carlson
Two School Girls.....	Marilyn Barclay, Tina Palos
Ten Pretty Girls—Gertrude Flick, Doris Milne, Beverly Chase, Pat Casady, Jean Johnson, Audrene Fenno, Beverly Taxon, Daisy Lovejoy, Betty Leipold, Ann Schwiebert	
Soloist.....	Kenneth Kronholm
Two Doctors.....	Jack Fleming, Frank Saunders
Patient.....	Louis Mills
Nurse.....	Gertrude Flick
Miss Knowsittall.....	Wanda Melton
Tax Collector.....	Willis Oldefest



"Hodie" gives out with "My Man" . . . Marimba Melodies . . . Louie never recovered . . .
Cracker barrel conference . . . "After burying Mr. Olegrass in the cellar" . . .
Jiggin' on Rufus Rastus . . . Thin black squealer and a knockout bass . . . Ten pretty girls?

Present "Full Speed Ahead"

PART II

"Strolling in the Park" by Nancy Hodgson

Cast

Mary Nancy Hodgson
Harrigan Burton Harris
Chorus—Beverly Chase, Don Collinson, Nancy Darland, Kenneth Kronholm, Marilyn Fall, Frank Saunders, Jean Johnson, Don Peterson, Doris Milne, Bill Dalton.
Tom, Dick and Harry—Walter Pierson, Weldon Sebree, Dean Spencer.

"The Soldier and Home" by Wanda Melton

Cast

Mother Gertrude Flick
Father Willis Oldefest
Son Ronald Carlson
Daughters Arline McKinzie, Merlyn Cameron
Guests at the Canteen—Walter Pierson, Weldon Sebree, Don Peterson, Frank Saunders, Kenneth Kronholm, Evelyn Anderson, Lucille Frazell, Gerda Ekstrom, Beverly Olson, Ann Schwiebert.

Numbers—

"No Love, No Nothing" Arline McKinzie
Selections by the Orchestra—Howard Simpson, Leland Duncan, Dick Johnson, Dick Anderson, Bob Martens, Alan Tyree, George Sherman, Gene Larson, Burton Harris, Andy Bertelson.

"I Wish I Could Hide Inside This Letter" Merlyn Cameron
"In My Arms"—Betty Steinhauer, Arline McKinzie, Merlyn Swanson, Gertrude Flick.

Piano Selections Marilyn Ziffrin

Marimba Selections—

"Paper Doll" and "Mexicali Rose" Lahonta Davis
"Is My Baby Blue" Effie Tertipes
"Dear Mom" Kenneth Kronholm
"We'll Meet Again" Tina Palos
"Radio Station WQTZ"—Saddle Blister, Wyoming; Roderick Tizzard, Malcolm Bosse, Porter Bennett.

PART III

"A Dixie Jamboree" by Nancy Hodgson

"Dixie Jamboree" Chorus
"Deacon Jones" Wanda Melton and Chorus
"Copper Colored Gal" Don Peterson
"Goodnight Wherever You Are" Beverly Taxon
"Shortnin' Bread" Bill Dalton and Chorus
Quartette E. Anderson, D. Anderson, B. Dalton, D. Collinson
"My Man" Nancy Hodgson and Chorus
Clarinet Solo Paul Fryxell
"Old Man River" Bob Elston and Chorus
"There's a Tavern in the Town" Chorus
Dance by Bessie May Betty Barnett
"Rufus Rastus" Mr. Arnold and Chorus
"Down the Road a Piece" Dean Spencer, Roderick Tizzard
"I Love You" Kenny Kronholm and Chorus
Violin Solo Bonnie Rosenberg
"I'll Get By" Marilyn Barclay
"Down on the Levee" Chorus

Social Life of M.H.S.

The "REK"

The Moline Youth Center represents one of our community's greatest achievements. Against criticism and financial problems the various community associations continued their hard work until the place for "coke and companionship" had become a reality. On July 31, 1943, the Youth Center held its Grand Opening — and from then on the building

at 1528 Sixth Avenue, has been bustling with activity. At a Christening Ball, after a vote was taken, the Youth Center was formally named "The Rek." There have been some wonderful dances held at the REK; for instance, The Hallowe'en party, the Lucille Ball with the surprise Queen, the Easter dance, and the membership dance. It is, however, the every-day use of the REK that makes it an indispensable part of Moline High School student life. Ruth Clifton gained nation-wide acclaim through her interest in the REK, and Tom Finfgeld was one of those who worked hardest in the establishment of this center.

So, a new page is written in Moline history. The REK influenced student activities this year and should continue to provide pleasure to those who shall come to our high school in the future.



MRS. HARRY FRIEDEN
Manager



Manthey supplies the rhythm . . . REK Christening Dance . . . Smith and date sit one out . . . Our friend "Pop" Dopp . . . King and Queen of the Lucille Ball . . . Those boys like their food . . . REK Rhapsody.



Snap 'n ...

Rod and Tizz plan attack . . . Brasmer tussles with the Consumer keg . . . A pretty picture . . .

This is the Army . . . give him the straight dope, Jack.

Where's the fire, boys? . . . Ford fights the gyroscope . . . Go quick like a bunny.



Backstage conference during the Senior play, "The Intimate Strangers" . . . Is lab always like this? . . .

Catching flies, Bev? . . . Junior class officers "on the trail" . . . beat 'em up, Louie . . .

King and queen view debate (hold on Ferenc) . . . Spanish Christmas pinata party.

Flashes...

Sept. 8—Here we go again!

Sept. 23—Bosse wins over Benker and King to become L.O.T. King.

Sept. 24—Moline drops one to East Moline, 7-0.

Sept. 27—Dramatic Club members enjoy antics of Sophs at initiation meeting.

Oct. 8—The football squad surprises Galesburg, 14-6.

Oct. 11—Our "M" subscription campaign opens with a bang.

Oct. 15—The Dramatic Club chalks up another success with "You Can't Take It With You."

Oct. 23—Rock Island outplays Moline, 26 to 0.

Oct. 29—Betty Stoelting wins the girls' singles championship of the Northwest Conference.

Oct. 30—M.H.S. students let down their hair at REK hobo party.

Nov. 9-10—The Civics Club members venture through City Hall.

Nov. 11—Moline High passes another car-less "M" Men's Day Parade.

Nov. 12—Moline performs a miracle by tying Davenport, 13-13.

Nov. 23—Kronholm and Bob Tillberg wow them in Romeo and Juliet in "One Night of Melody."

Fall...

The Royalty of M.H.S. have their pictures taken at the "M" Men's Day parade . . . The band opens up the annual's subscription campaign . . . Kenny and Shirley practice for the music department's "One Night of Melody" . . . "You Can't Take It With You" . . . Hollywood starlets and battle-scarred veterans help launch Moline's 3rd War Loan Drive . . . Strains of "Easter Parade" from "One Night of Melody" . . . Don't move, please.





Incoming 10B's crowd book room . . . Speaker: Knox College President;
Occasion: Mid-year graduation . . . The King, Queen, and their court at
the swing-out coronation . . . It can't be that bad . . . Will Shakespeare's
"Twelfth Nighters" . . . "Lucille Ball" strengthens Moline-Davenport
relations . . .

Winter...

Dec. 3—The juniors go modern in "A Woman of 15."

Dec. 9—A dinnerless A.D.C. Club season opens with Mrs. Wilson showing colored slides of Peru.

Dec. 23—Nadine Hanson of Davenport reigns at the Lucille Ball at the REK.

Dec. 31—Davenport defeats the Maroons in the annual New Year's Eve game.

Jan. 7—Moline tries hard with Galesburg—Score 38-32.

Jan. 19—The French Club attends the French banquet at Marycrest.

Jan. 21—The January division "Swings Out" with "44 Through the Door."

Jan. 22—Kewanee rallies to defeat Moline, 30-28.

Jan. 23—The Reverend C. G. Carlfelt speaks at baccalaureate.

Jan. 27—The incoming Sophs come to look us over.

Feb. 17—G.A.A. girls put new members through their paces at the initiation banquet.

Feb. 26—Moline brings back third place in the Northwest Conference Debate Tournament.

Feb. 28—"Twelfth Night" proves that anyone can enjoy Shakespeare.

Feb. 29—Dr. E. Stanley Jones, renowned missionary, author, and lecturer, gives powerful speech in roll call.

Spring...

Mar. 2—Moline is defeated by East Moline in the regional tournament, 33-29.

Mar. 10—Mr. James returns on furlough a seaman 2/c.

Mar. 14—The Civics Club is entertained with a lively argument by the debate team!

Mar. 13-14—I.Q. tests given by the University of Illinois terrify the juniors.

Mar. 14—G.A.A. places third in the Illinois State telegraphic basketball shooting tourney.

Mar. 17—C. E. Jones explains the use of the gyroscope in modern warfare.

Mar. 28—The senior actors and actresses bow out in "The Intimate Strangers."

Apr. 13—The band delights us with its annual spring concert.

Apr. 14—The Spanish Department plays host at a Pan-American Day banquet.

Apr. 28—Speaker G. F. Morgan of Douglass Air-Craft Corp. gives students post-war picture of aviation.

Apr. 28—Another A.D.C.-Fellowship production proves to be a success.

May 12—Recruiters speak in roll call to tell girls about Air WACS.

May 12—Over 1300 music students participate in May festival entitled "Proudly We Hail."

May 19—Students dance to Manthey at the Junior-Senior Prom.

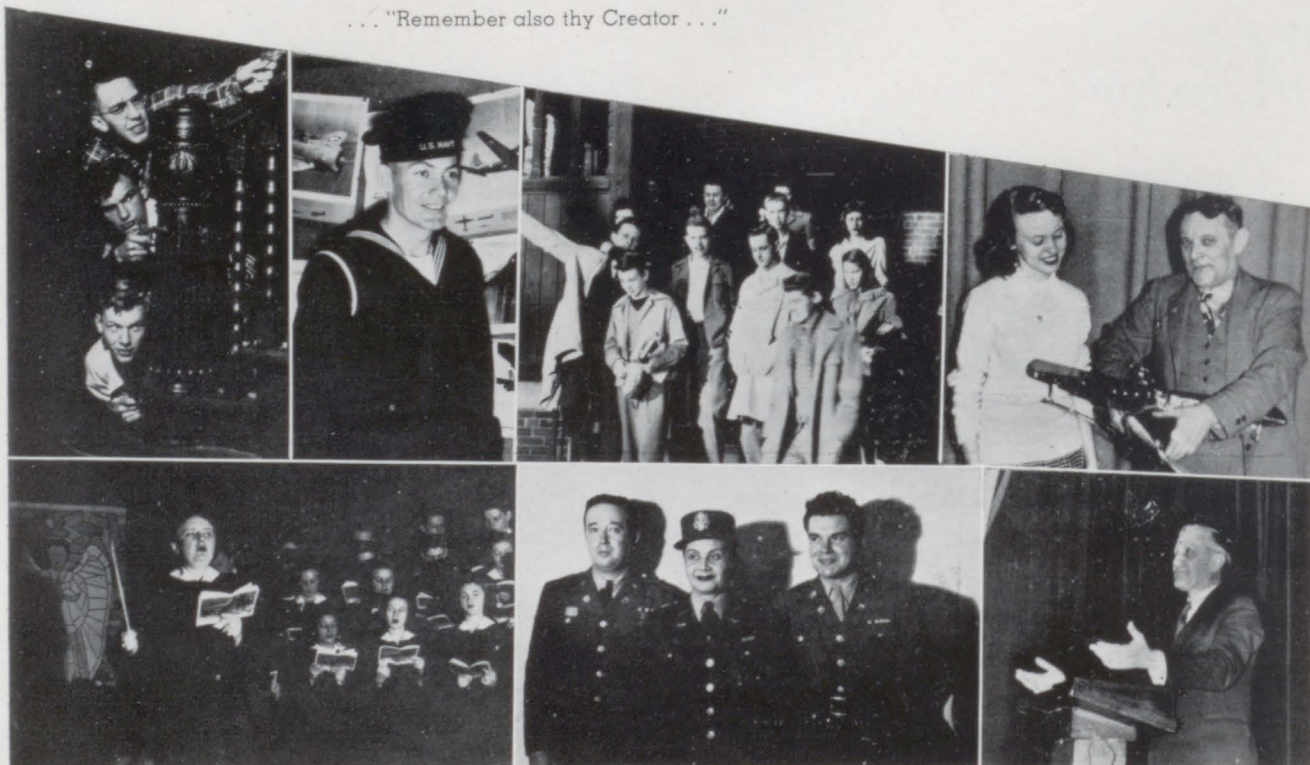
May 26—The choir completes its season with the second Annual Concert.

May 27—Seniors dance farewell to M.H.S. at the Senior Ball.

June 4—Dr. Hodgson speaks at Baccalaureate.

June 9—Seniors say good-bye to Moline High.

Three shots in the dark—or who killed Mr. Clegrass? . . . Mr. James is learning a new art from the Navy . . . leaving the pre-Easter service . . . Wretman learns about the gyroscope for Mr. C. E. Jones . . . Hail, Bright Easter Morn! . . . Air-WAC recruiters pay M.H.S. a visit . . . "Remember also thy Creator . . ."





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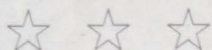
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Their interest in the book is not only recognized but also greatly appreciated. For over thirty years they have proved their interest in M.H.S. activities. We thank you.



A Tribute . . .

We proudly dedicate this page to all former students of Moline High School who are serving in the armed forces of the country.

Since the outbreak of the war, these students have gladly given up their personal ambitions by answering the call of duty.

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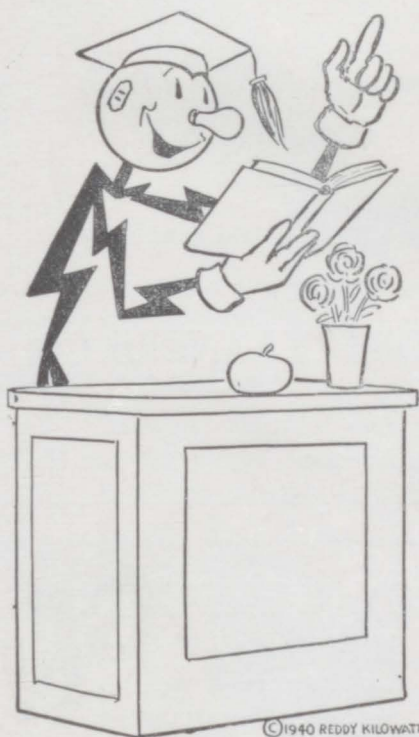
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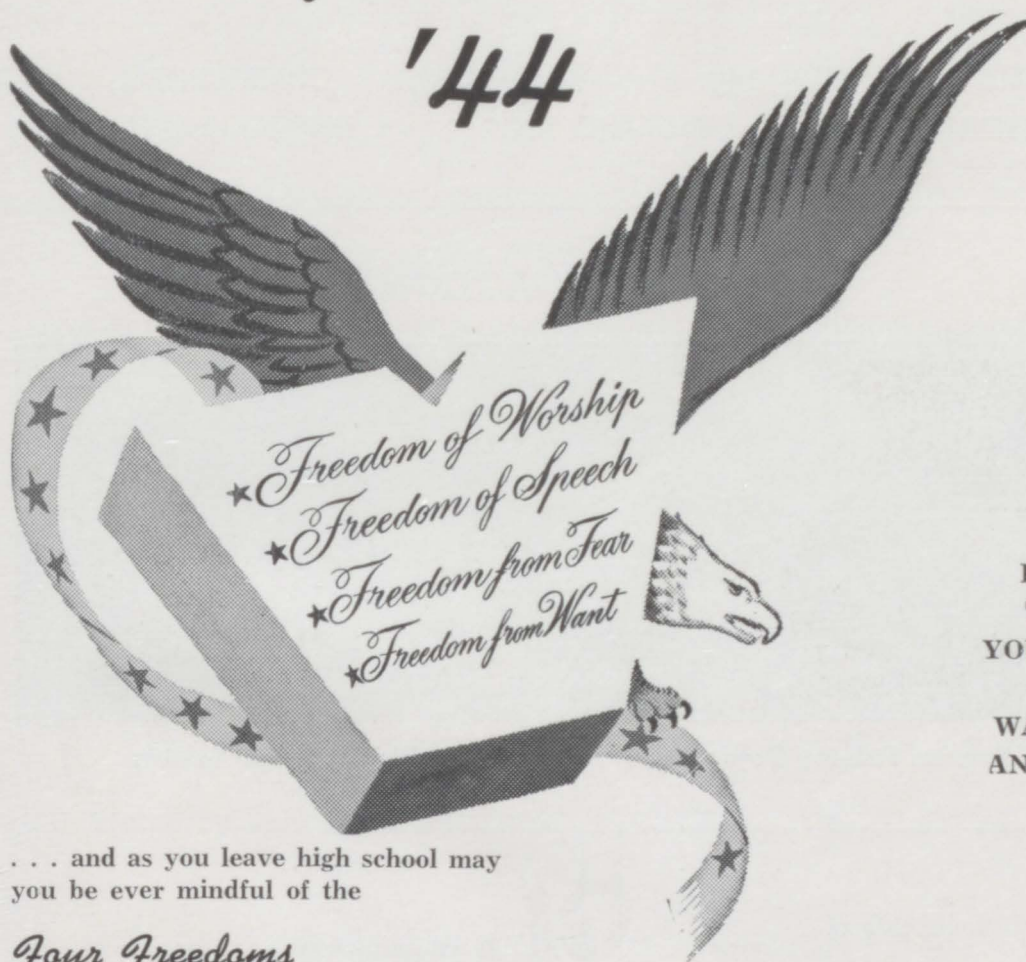
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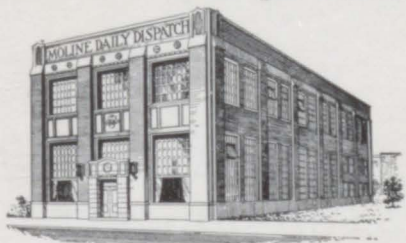
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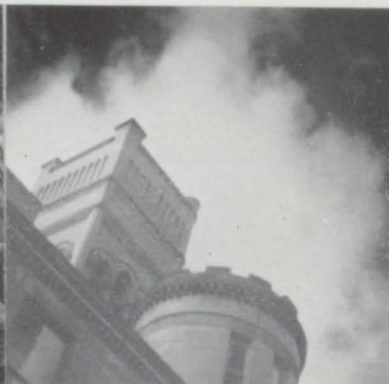
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